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Comment Of The Day

80 Per Cent Oui

THIS morning's first returns in the French referendum show massive support for General de Gaulle's new constitution on which next year the Fifth Republic will be founded. The "Yes" vote was widely predicted but the degree of support shown by early voting has caused widespread surprise and gratification. Properly the result is also regarded as a triumph for de Gaulle himself. Essentially, the vote reflects the widespread disgust which the parliamentary antics of the Fourth Republic provoked. Largely responsible for the recurrent political crisis, however, were the constitutional loopholes which none of the long line of postwar premiers dared or ever attempted to close. And despite deep-seated fears that de Gaulle was paving the way in his new constitution to a dictatorship, the French people have shown that the measures taken to correct its most serious weaknesses are widely approved.

Red setback

OF particular welcome to the French Government is the serious setback which the Communists, formerly the largest single party in the French Assembly, have suffered. It is difficult to tell the true extent of the defection of Party supporters because many more than Communists were opposed to reform. But in one department the Communist vote fell by at least 18 per cent. M. Gaillard, whose overthrow on April 15 led to the constitutional crisis, puts the figure higher: "The Party seems to have lost a quarter of its electors," he said. There is perhaps a danger in reading sweeping political implications into results on such a comparatively uncomplicated and straightforward issue as was involved. For most, de Gaulle's measures promised an era of stable government—unknown since the end of the war. A new mood of nationalism sweeps France today based on scientific and technological achievement. Coinciding factors are a growing determination to "settle" the Algeria problem and to end the Assembly debates which have degraded the fair name of France throughout the world.

Algeria's Role

THIS it would be wrong to read for every "Yes" vote a personal or political vote for de Gaulle. Likewise the "No" votes cannot be wholly ascribed to any party or individual. Many have been earned by bitter but entirely non-Communist opponents of the new Constitution. Men like Mendes-France, for example. So that while today's figures give a fairly clear indication of the mood of the electorate on the constitutional issue, the voting trend at the forthcoming parliamentary elections is still far from predictable, though it is now difficult to envisage any outcome that will not be greeted with confidence.

A final observation: in Algeria the results have proved just as encouraging for the Government and it is there that the truly inspiring and heart-warming result will be most widely hailed. So badly in need of strong government, Algeria, which overthrew the Fourth Republic, has now earned the right to be called the saviour of France.

FRANCE'S FOURTH REPUBLIC DIES A NATURAL DEATH DE GAULLE ROMPS HOME

Only Resounding 'No' Comes From French Guinea In Africa

Paris, Sept. 29.

In a landslide vote that mauled the Communists and other opponents of General de Gaulle, France yesterday voted massively for the "strong government" constitution proposed by the General.

The final proportion of "Yes" to "No" was expected to be between 75 and 80 per cent with less than ten per cent of the electorate failing to vote.

The tremendous "Yes" vote, the unprecedentedly large number of citizens voting, and the loss of votes by the Communists are all calculated to add greatly to the prestige of General de Gaulle, and make it virtually certain that he will be elected in due course as first President of the Fifth Republic.

On the basis of more than one-third of the votes already counted from metropolitan France, the constitution was approved by 16,136,875 and disapproved by 3,920,000. Complete tallies from Algeria and overseas territories were not to be available for some time, but the final result was not expected to be substantially different.

Exceeded

Both the overall turnout and the proportion of "Yes" votes exceeded by far the forecasts of official and unofficial observers.

Balloting took place generally in an atmosphere of calm, with only minor incidents noted in scattered sections of metropolitan France and Algeria.

One of the most noteworthy features of the ballot was the loss of strength of the Communist Party.

The Result

Paris, Sept. 29. The Ministry of Interior this morning announced the following official vote for metropolitan France: Registered voters: 25,600,945. Number voting: 22,595,703—84.9 percent. Valid ballots: 22,291,306. Yes: 17,866,828, 79.25 percent. No: 4,424,478, 20.75 percent.—U.P.I.

which in previous elections had polled about 25 per cent of the votes. The Communists had campaigned against the constitution, along with a minority of radical socialists, socialists and some public figures led by ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Ex-Premier Felix Gaillard, newly-elected President of the Radical Socialist group, favoured the constitution, estimated that one-fourth of the voters who normally back the Communists had deserted them this time.

In Louviers, Eure Department, where Mendes-France is Mayor, the voters balloted 69 per cent in favour of the constitution.

Repudiated

Others whose "No" campaign was repudiated in their own areas were former Foreign Minister Christian Pinxten, former Cabinet Ministers Edmond Naegelen and Felix Gouin, all Socialists, and former Premier Edouard Daladier, a Radical like Mendes-France.

First scattered results from Algeria showed that in the northern zone, Department of Constantine, the percentage of voters was 83 per cent and the percentage of "Yes" votes 97 per cent.

In the east zone, Department of Bone, the percentage of voters was 65.5 and of "Yes" votes 98 per cent. In the south zone, Department of Batna, 94.5 per cent voted and the affirmative vote amounted to 99.5 per cent.

But all the Algerian tallies were based on only tens of thousands of ballots.

The Only 'No'

Island reports from such French African territories as Guadeloupe, Guyana, Ubungu, Chad and Brazzaville showed an overwhelming vote in favour of the constitution.

In the African territory of Guinea, the vote was going as massively for "No" as in other territories it was in favour of "Yes".

Early results in Guinea where a "No" vote had been considered certain were 56,493 "Noes" against 551 "Yeses".

Lessons of the referendum as drawn by several political leaders last night were:

★ France has shown that she is optimistic and enterprising about the future, said the Information Minister M. Jacques Soustelle. This is proved by the disappearance of apathy among the electors.

★ France has shown she wants nothing more to do with the paralyzing system which produced permanent cabinet instability, said ex-Prime Minister Felix Gaillard.

★ France has shown that she is prepared to fight for the maintenance of Algeria inside the sovereignty of France, said former Prime Minister M. Georges Bidault.

★ For the first time, serious inroads have been made on what for over ten years has been a solid Communist vote of more than five millions. Partial results last night indicated that a million people at least who have been voting Communist this time switched over to de Gaulle.—Reuter and France-Press.

Pastor Released

Algiers, Sept. 28. American Methodist Minister Lester Lee Griffith was released this morning by F.L.N. (National Liberation Front) captors. It was reported here tonight from Tizi Ouzou.

Griffith was said to be in excellent health. He was kidnapped by the rebels one month ago.—France-Press.

THREW HUSBAND'S ASHES AT MATE'S FEET!

Sydney, Sept. 22. The Sunday Truth said today that a sad-faced, middle-aged woman burst through a crowd in a suburban hotel on Friday, walked straight to the bar and threw ashes of her dead husband at the feet of his former drinking mates.

strained voice: "You wanted him here all the time—here's your mate." Drinkers at the bar looked astonished as she emptied the ashes from a box on the bar stained floor. On the floor the box was inscribed "Rookwood Cemetery—remains of—"

Centenarians Come Out To Vote

Paris, Sept. 28.

Three people aged over 100 years were amongst those who went to the polls in France today in vote on the referendum of the new constitution.

One, Madame Marie Routier, aged 101, went early to vote "Yes," impressed by the fact that Premier Charles de Gaulle had shaken her by the hand during his recent visit to Bordeaux.

Another, Madame Jeanne Farnet, of Montluçon, aged 100, went to vote although she had not left her house since the January 1956 elections.

A man, 103-year-old Jean De Dieubesson, voted by letter from the Deux-Sevres, Western France. He is the oldest inhabitant of his department.—France-Press.

WHO SAID 'NO!'

Colombey-Les-Deux Eglises, Sept. 28.

Electors of this little village, 150 miles from Paris, today gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to its most illustrious citizen—General de Gaulle.

Of the 106 who voted only one said "No" and the general said "It was not me."

The General told officials tonight he was "very contented" with the result of the referendum.—Reuter.

CHILDREN MISSING IN BOAT BLAZE

Manila, Sept. 29.

A pleasure boat with 50 passengers burst into flames and sank while cruising off the seaway of Manila Bay on Sunday evening.

First reports said four children were missing and 20 persons suffered burns, three of them seriously. All passengers were saved, according to other sources. The police authorities declined to give details pending completion of an investigation.

A crew member of the ill-fated "Kingsway" said the fire started with the ignition of gasoline leaking from the engine of the boat.—U.P.I.

SCARE AT ROYAL NAVAL BASE

Portsmouth, Sept. 28. A porpoise sparked off a frantic emergency search for a frogman in this Royal Navy port yesterday.

An alert quartermaster aboard the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Albion raised the alarm after seeing a black shape sliding through the water near the ship.

The Albion signalled shore installations and Admiralty officials immediately put the emergency routine "Operation Awkward" into action.

Naval patrols pushed off from the shore. The police were called in. A squad of divers went down to examine the carrier's hull.

But after examination, the Admiralty officials agreed there had been no frogman attack on the carrier.

An Admiralty spokesman announced: "We think the quartermaster mistook a porpoise for frogman. It was very proper of him to report it."—U.P.I.

LITTLE QUEMOY FOOD SUPPLY RUNNING LOW

Quemoy, Sept. 29.

The civil administrator of shell battered Little Quemoy island said last night that civilians on the island had only 25 days' food supply.

Mr Kai Ja-ling, who crossed to Quemoy Island on Saturday night to plead for more food, told journalists that two-thirds of houses on Little Quemoy had been damaged or destroyed.

He said the situation was "very serious."

"The island had run out of rice and the 5,700 islanders were living on sweet potatoes and millet."

'PROBLEM IS LICKED'

Washington, Sept. 28.

Abundant daily supplies for the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu will be arriving within the next fortnight, the United States Army Secretary, Mr Wilber Brucker declared here today.

He said in a television interview: "Within the next fortnight supplies will be there in abundance, day by day, but as far as the problem is concerned, it is licked."—Reuter.

Shelling of the 14 square mile island by Communist shore batteries went on day and night, he said.

Islanders were spending most of their time in shelters. Farmers were only able to work fields during respite in shelling.

Every fishing boat on the island had been destroyed by shelling, he said.

The only way to make the one-and-a-half-mile trip to Quemoy was by sneaking over at night in boats sent from Quemoy.—Reuter.

CAT Denial

Civil Air Transport spokesman said today a news release that it is under contract for lifting supplies to beleaguered Quemoy Island or that its planes are engaged in any such operations.

MENON CALLS FOR CEASEFIRE

Washington, Sept. 28.

India's chief delegate to the United Nations, Krishna Menon, in a televised interview, today called for the Communist Chinese to accept a ceasefire in the Formosa Straits, and for the Nationalist Chinese to evacuate the offshore islands peacefully.

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Triple Murder Sequel

Two Chinese men have been arrested and charged in connection with the triple murder at No. 10, Kai Chiu Road, 2nd floor, Eastern District on September 15. They will appear at Central Magistracy tomorrow morning.

On the afternoon of September 15, three intruders gained entry into the flat. Subsequently two Chinese women and a boy were found dead in the flat with stab wounds and another woman and a man were wounded necessitating their admission to Hospital.

UN Resumes World Debate

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Britain To Build The 'Swallow'

London, Sept. 28.

BRITAIN will soon be producing a revolutionary plane with wings which fold like a jack-knife, the Sunday Pictorial said today.

It said the plane should be in the air by the mid-1960s.

It will be based on the swivel-wing Swallow, designed by Dr Barnes Wallis, who made the dam busters' bouncing bombs, the Pictorial added.

Jack-knife

The newspaper said the first jack-knife plane would probably be a low altitude bomber.

With wings in the normal position, the plane will have slow, safe takeoff and landing speeds.

In the air, with wings folded back, it will become a guided missile capable of more than 2,000 miles an hour, it added.—U.P.I.

Nationalists Sink Communist Transports

Taipei, Sept. 29.

Nationalist Chinese artillery hit and destroyed 22 Communist "transport boats" off the China Coast on Sunday, the Defence Ministry said today.

Three other boats were damaged by the artillery assault, a morning war communiqué added.

The communiqué did not disclose where the Communist flotilla was shelled and did not release any details as to the exact type of ships.

Artillery

But it was believed that the Nationalist artillery was directed against small wooden junks. The action probably took place near the offshore island groups of Quemoy or Matsu.

The Nationalists claimed last week that their shore guns sank 32 similar boats.

Nationalist transport planes, meanwhile, flew through air-bursting artillery shells last night to parachute supplies to Big Quemoy and one of its smallest and most heavily bombarded satellite, Tatan Island.—U.P.I.

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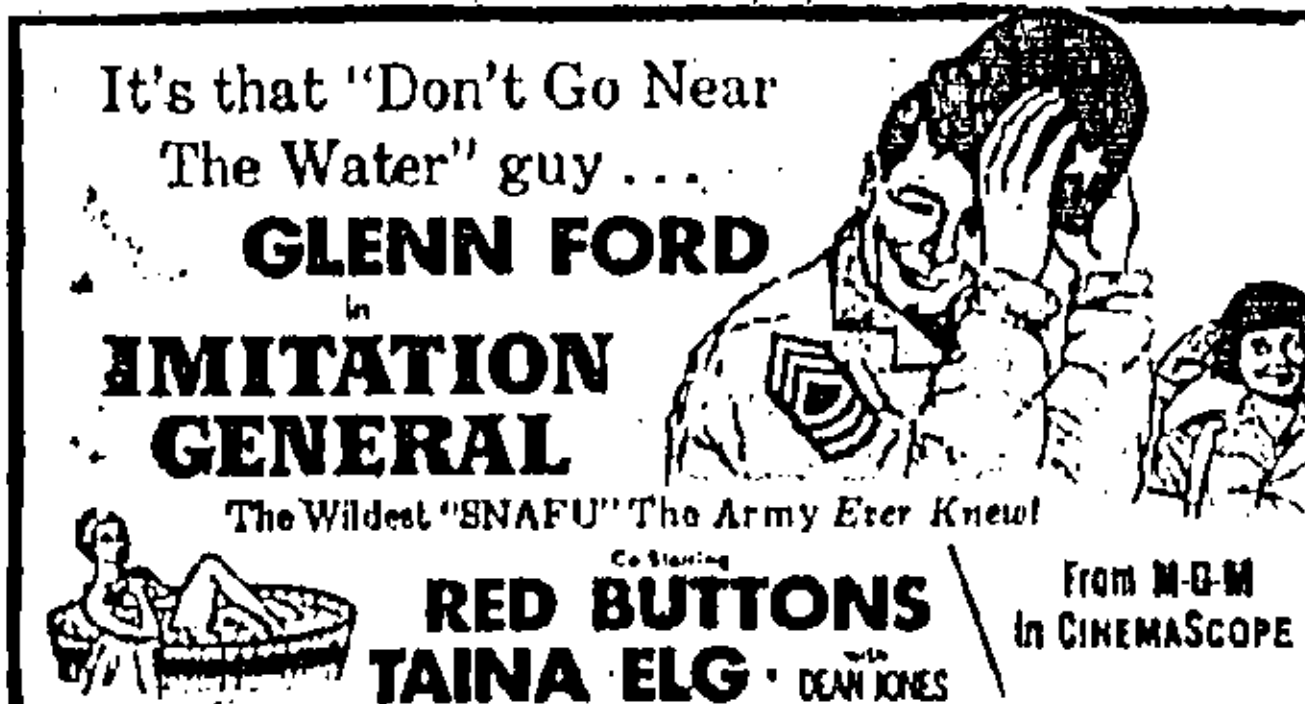


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THE CALL TO UNITE

Apathy v Discipline At Scarborough Labour Conference

Scarborough, Sept. 28.
Mr Hugh Gaitskell tonight appealed for an end of squabbles inside the Labour Party.

The party leader, addressing a rally on the eve of its annual conference, said: "discussion and dispute is in the very nature of our democratic party, but a time comes when decisions have to be made and loyally accepted."

He said the good of the party must be paramount. "Nothing must be allowed to obstruct or hinder the momentum of our advance to victory."
"Let us, after this week, stop arguing among ourselves about the merits of our policy and concentrate on putting it across."

Ginger Group
"Victory for Socialism," a Left-wing "Ginger" group within the Labour Party, held a rally at Scarborough today.
Its chairman, Mr Stephen Swingle, M.P., said: "We are absolutely sure that obsession with the arithmetic of nuclear armed power and the bomb inhibits this party from giving a constructive lead to the world."
"We shall never overcome apathy unless we have the stimulus and lifeblood of controversy within the party that contributes to living and enthusiastic unity."—Reuter.

The Party Chairman

Scarborough, Sept. 28.
Mr Tom Driberg, chairman of the Labour Party, said today that if the Socialist movement failed to check "the Tories continuing colonialism," the colonial people would do it themselves.
"And the more violently such necessary changes are made the worse it will be for all of us," Mr Driberg told the opening session of the party's annual conference here.

"Nazi Tories"
He claimed that the Conservative Government by its policy in Suez and elsewhere had done more than the most passionate and important to shake the unity of the Commonwealth.
Yet they still hankered after "their old jingoist idea of Empire."
"The Tory philosophy—though milder in application while anybody is looking—is not essentially different from the

More Smoking

Washington, Sept. 28.
The Agriculture Department reported today that U.S. consumption of cigarettes this year is expected to be a record 424,000 million and predicted a further increase in 1959.
The predicted total would be 3.8 per cent more than last year and 22 per cent more than in 1948.
The report said about half of all cigarettes being bought this year have filter tips.—Reuter.

Trouble Is (People Are Such) Chi-Chi Is So Friendly

London, Sept. 28.
Chi-Chi, the 20-month-old giant panda at the London zoo, has been given the full-time services of a keeper to save her from the dangerous collection of offerings thrown to her by the public.

The proper panda diet, as provided by the zoo, is of bamboo shoots and vitamin fortified rice.

Buns, sweets and sandwiches are by no means the only things that are thrown. Said a member of the Zoological Society's staff: "I have seen bits of paper and even a packet of cigarettes thrown by

Herrenvolk philosophy of the Nazis," Mr Driberg said.
"They sincerely believe that they are a master race, called to rule the 'lesser breeds' whose mineral wealth and created labour have been so profitable to them—and have also contributed to the relatively high standard of living in this country."

State Educated

Discussing the recent racial troubles in London, Mr Driberg said the culprits—potentially decent working-class—were the illiterate or semi-literate products of the state education system with all its imperfections.
"And, of course, they all had one thing in common—they had all left school at the age of 15," he said. "In my opinion the greatest single cause of teenage delinquency is the present school-leaving age."

Turning to the party's chances in the next general election, Mr Driberg forecast that it would be "a closely fought struggle," but he was confident that the Labour Party would win.—Reuter.

CHAIRMAN MAO VISITS INDUSTRIAL AREAS FOR INSPECTION TOUR

Paris, Sept. 28.
Chairman Mao Tse-tung made a six-day inspection tour early this month in Wuhan, Kwangshih and Hupeh provinces, and gave important directions on iron and steel production and higher education, Radio Peking reported today.

The leader of People's China spoke to 40,000 workers and officials of the steel industry and praised the revolutionary energy displayed in building the industrial base.
During his visit to Wuhan Province, Mao inspected Wuhan University and the Wuhan Heavy Machine Tool plant, where, the radio message said, many improvements had been made in production, construction and educational reform since the great rectification campaign.—France-Press.

Malaga, Spain, Sept. 28.
Sir Winston Churchill sailed for Costa Del Sol port last night aboard Aristotle Onassis yacht Christina.

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NIGERIAN PREMIER FOR LONDON CONFERENCE



Chief Obafemi Awolowo, Premier of Western Nigeria, seen on his arrival at London Airport. He has come to London to attend the Nigerian Constitutional Conference, which resumes at Lancaster House today—September 29.—Reuterphoto.

Surprise For Thieves

Cape Town, Sept. 28.
St. Mary's Church at Woodstock, Cape Town, is used to being burgled, but recently there was another burglary—with a difference. A carpet was stolen from the side altar.
But it was found next day dumped in a lane not far from the little church.
The thieves had turned it over and saw in large letters on the back: "Stolen from St. Mary's Church, Woodstock."
The rector, who had become a little weary of the thefts, had prepared this surprise for the thieves.—Reuter.

Escort Dies After Mine Attack

Nicosia, Sept. 28.
British Lance Corp. William Bell, who was badly injured on Friday when Eoka terrorists mined a jeep in which he was riding, has died, authorities announced today.
Bell, 20, another soldier was in the jeep escorting Major Gen. D. A. Kendrew, Director of Operations against the Eoka. General Kendrew was the target for the terrorist attack.
The General's car passed a few seconds before the mine exploded and he was not hurt.
Bell and three other soldiers were injured.—U.P.I.

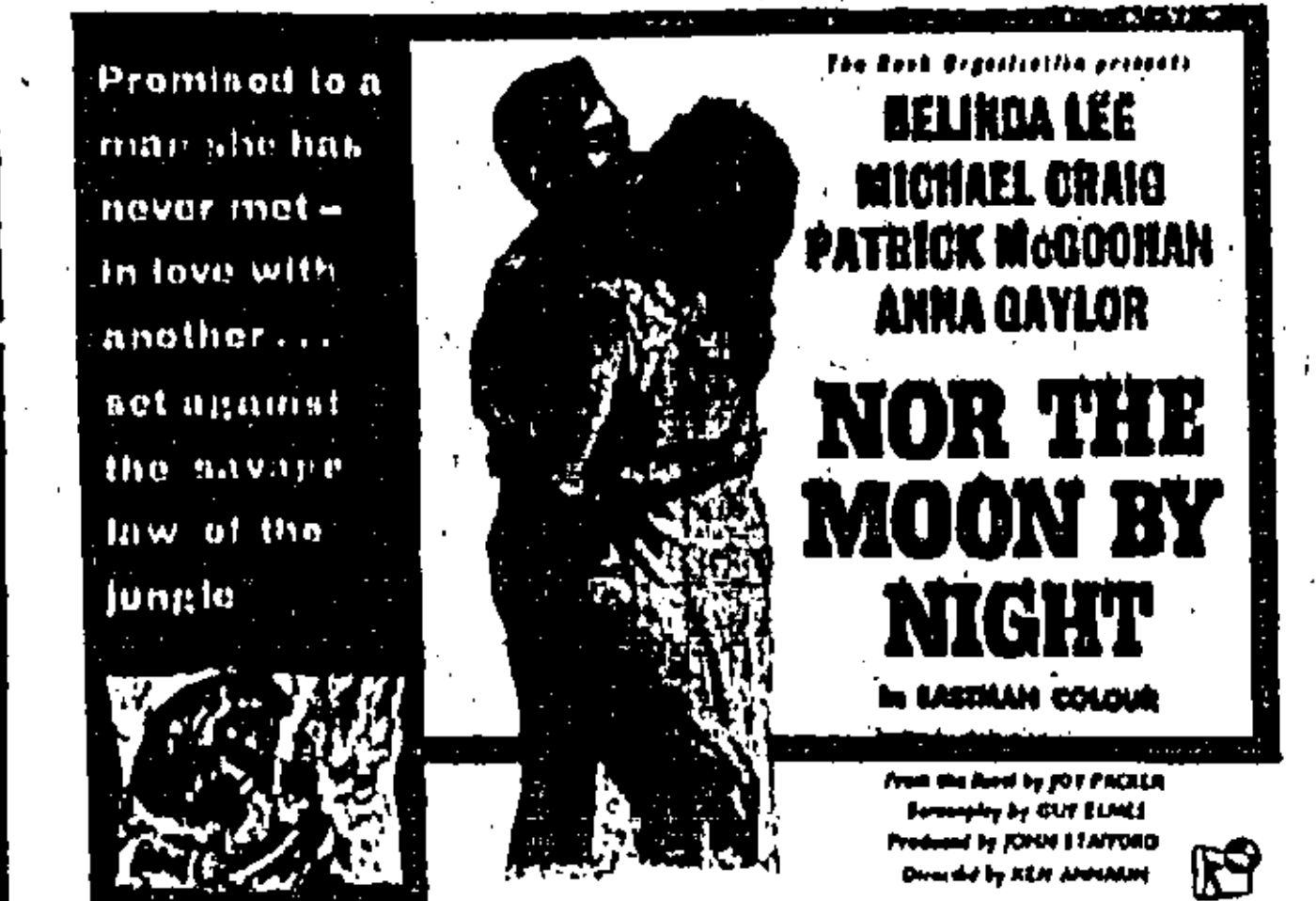
Mass-Murderer's 'Head' Stolen

Blackpool, Sept. 28.
The head of waxworks effigy of mass-murderer Peter Manuel has been stolen from the promenade of this north-coast seaside resort.
Manuel—who was hanged on July 11 for seven murders—was portrayed in a gallow's tableau with a hangman's rope draped around his neck.
Blackpool police believed that a Scottish holidaymaker, possibly a friend of the Manchester-born woodworker, is responsible for the theft.—China Mail Special.

Moscow, Sept. 28.
Soviet doctors successfully gave a dog two hearts, (Kom-somolskaya Pravda), the Soviet young people's newspaper announced today.
The operation, performed by Soviet surgeon A. P. Denikhov, who also gave a dog two heads, left the dog alive for several weeks.—France-Press.

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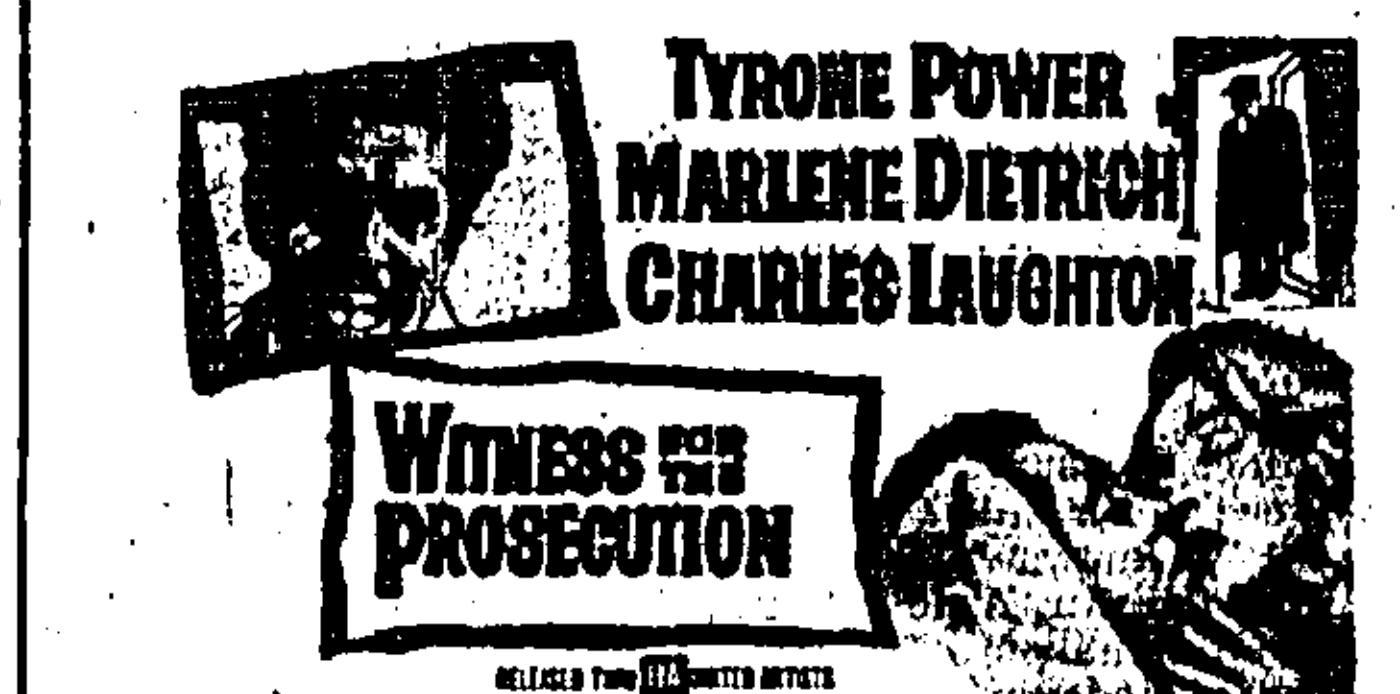
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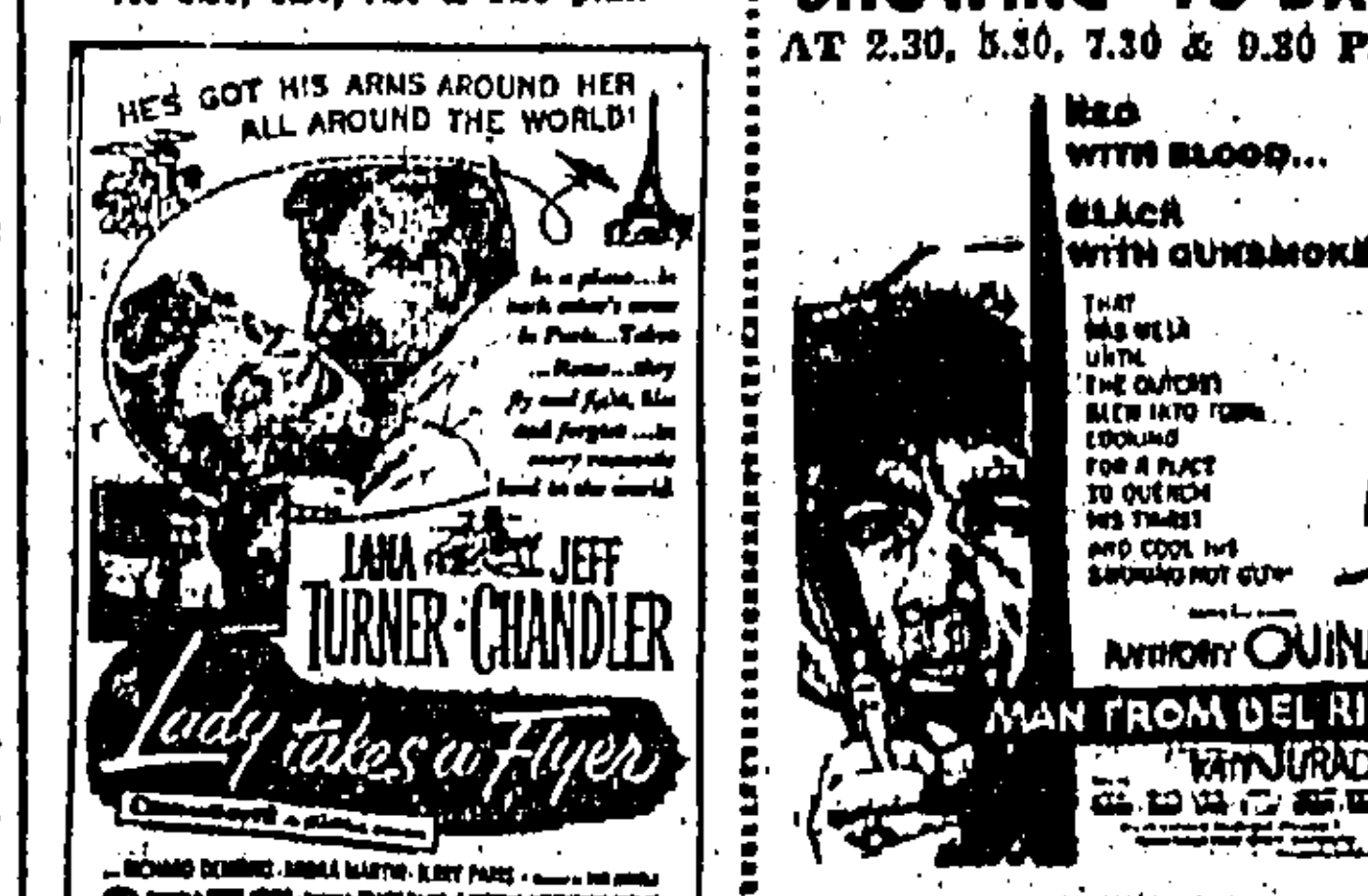
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GUNS BLAZE AGAIN IN DOWN-TOWN BEIRUT

Now It's The Right That Is Holding The Barricades

Beirut, Sept. 28.

Units of the Lebanese army and the Parliamentary Phalange group clashed in a roaring gun battle in downtown Beirut today when the army tried to move into Phalange territory and take down barricades.

Phalange spokesman Jamil Ayoub said after a half-hour battle that two of the group's men were killed and two wounded. The battle shattered the Sunday silence of the city as it enjoyed the first day without a total curfew since Wednesday. The curfew was imposed after a number of violent incidents and amid increasing tension between rival political groups.

The fighting broke out just over 0730 GMT when the army moved on a large Phalange barricade astride a trolley line leading into the heart of the eastern quarter. The army unit had already taken down two small Phalange barricades.

A Misunderstanding
The firing came suddenly apparently from either left or rightwing extremists. The troops returned the fire.

Phalangists who had been walking through the streets then pulled their guns out and returned the army's fire.

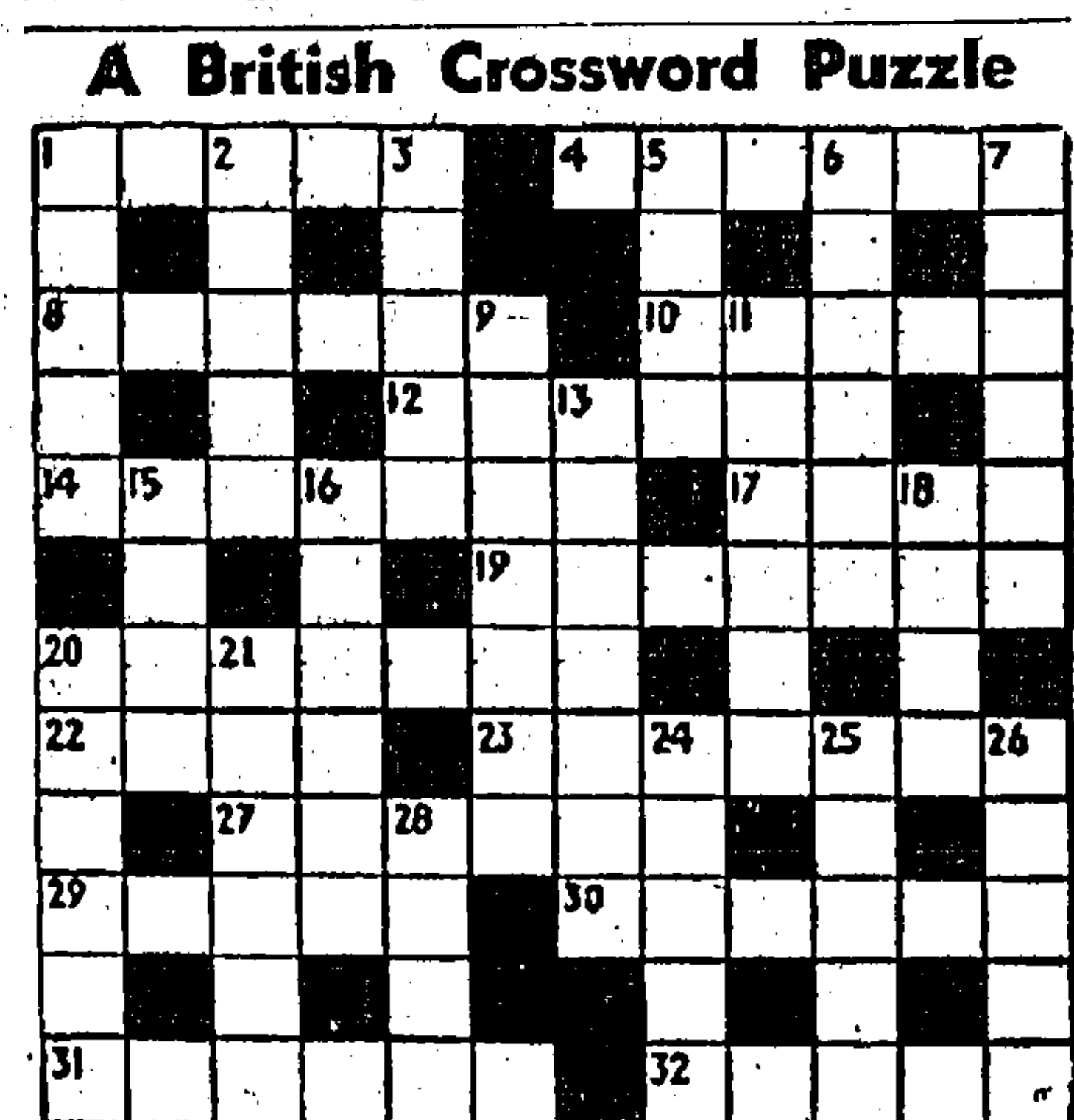
Army tank and armoured car reinforcements rushed to the scene.

By about 0800 GMT the fighting died down and there were only a few scattered shots heard.

The fighting ended after an emergency telephone conversation between army and Phalange officials. The fighting seemed to have resulted from a misunderstanding.

Phalange headquarters said they had given the army permission to tear down one barricade at the head of the Place de La Cathédrale. The army said it had received permission to go ahead with a general tear down.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Makes do as well? (5).
4. Promotion (4, 2).
8. Loose throat skin (6).
10. Tottenham team (5).
12. Flags (6).
14. Pudding for the few? (7).
17. Valley (4).
19. A put-up job when it's sunny (7).
20. Fence-sitter (7).
22. Queen, quite dead! (4).
23. Concoction of meat but including fish (7).
27. Fly for instance (6).
29. Diamonds (imitation) featuring in a stick-up? (6).
30. Bored things out (6).
31. What plasterers do with their accounts? (6).
32. Used a belt? (5).

DOWN

1. Wine for me and the little doctor (5).
2. Eastern potentate (5).
3. Castle country? (6).
5. Associated with pitch (4).
6. Intermissions (6).
7. Coloured crayon (6).
9. Get into a state of readiness (7).
11. They call for some footwork (6).
13. Type which has the right inclination (7).
15. A final word (4).
16. Closely occupied under canvas? (6).
18. Male name (4).
20. Colloquial head (6).
21. Union's agreement (6).
24. It's illicit even now (6).
25. Near miss (6).
26. Finished (6).
28. Withered (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Enamel, 4. Frogs, 7. Ezzell, 8. Adam, 10. Adit, 12. Precious, 15. Cuzio, 16. Idea, 17. Cuzio, 19. Adit, 20. Blum, 21. Den, 23. O-lives, 24. Radon, 25. S-lory, 26. Gravin, Down: 1. Ezzell, 2. American, 3. Ella, 5. Ruffled, 6. O-lives, 9. Prong, 11. Turnover, 12. Piano, 13. Idealist, 14. Ezzell, 16. Muffet, 22. Pair.

Letters To The State Department

Washington, Sept. 28.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, said today that letters from the public were "not terribly significant" in determining American foreign policy.

His remarks, made here after his return from a speech-giving trip to Boston, followed those of Vice-President Richard Nixon, who said yesterday he was "shocked" at a New York Times report that, of more than 5,000 letters received by the State Department recently, 80 per cent directly criticised American foreign policy. Mr Dulles told reporters he was not too surprised that American Foreign Policy concerning Formosa was criticised.

In the majority of the letters, He likened the situation to that earlier this year when Congressmen debating the Foreign Aid Bill said their mail ran 10-to-one against its passage. The bill was passed.—Reuter.

Apartheid Advocated For U.K.

London, Sept. 28.

New towns and suburbs should be erected for coloured people in England "unless difficulties and sexual complexities can be otherwise met," Sir Shane Leslie, Irish author and professor and cousin of Sir Winston Churchill suggests.

"To hold down the present situation with police and magistrates is no answer, any more than is sending Negro students to white schools in Little Rock behind bayonets," he stated in a letter to the Daily Telegraph.

Sir Shane Leslie, who has just returned from a tour of the United States, said "I found the coloured community in the south the happiest community in America and the negro slums in Chicago, St. Louis and New York the most miserable."

"Little Rock is only the Nottingham or Nottingham Hill of America, which has been brought to a crisis through politicians and by eager reformers from other areas."

"English people should study the conditions in the south and realise how, by slow degrees, the old ruling race are doing their best to assist and equalise matters."—China Mail Special.

A Home In A Boat Or A Land Rover

London, Sept. 28.

Mr Eric Williams, who recorded his wartime escape from a German prisoner-of-war camp in the best-selling "The Wooden Horse," is selling his home and leaving Britain.

Mr Williams, 47, and his wife, who is about 15 years younger, will leave their home near Dartmouth, Devonshire, as soon as possible to prepare to go abroad next spring in their specially equipped Land Rover. The Land Rover in which they made a 12,000-mile continental tour in 1958 and another of 5,000 miles last year will be their only home, the author said.

"For the past seven years we have had what we call our peasant phase and have cultivated our cabbage patch here. We want to 'simplify' it still more—even a cabbage patch is too complicated," the Williams said.

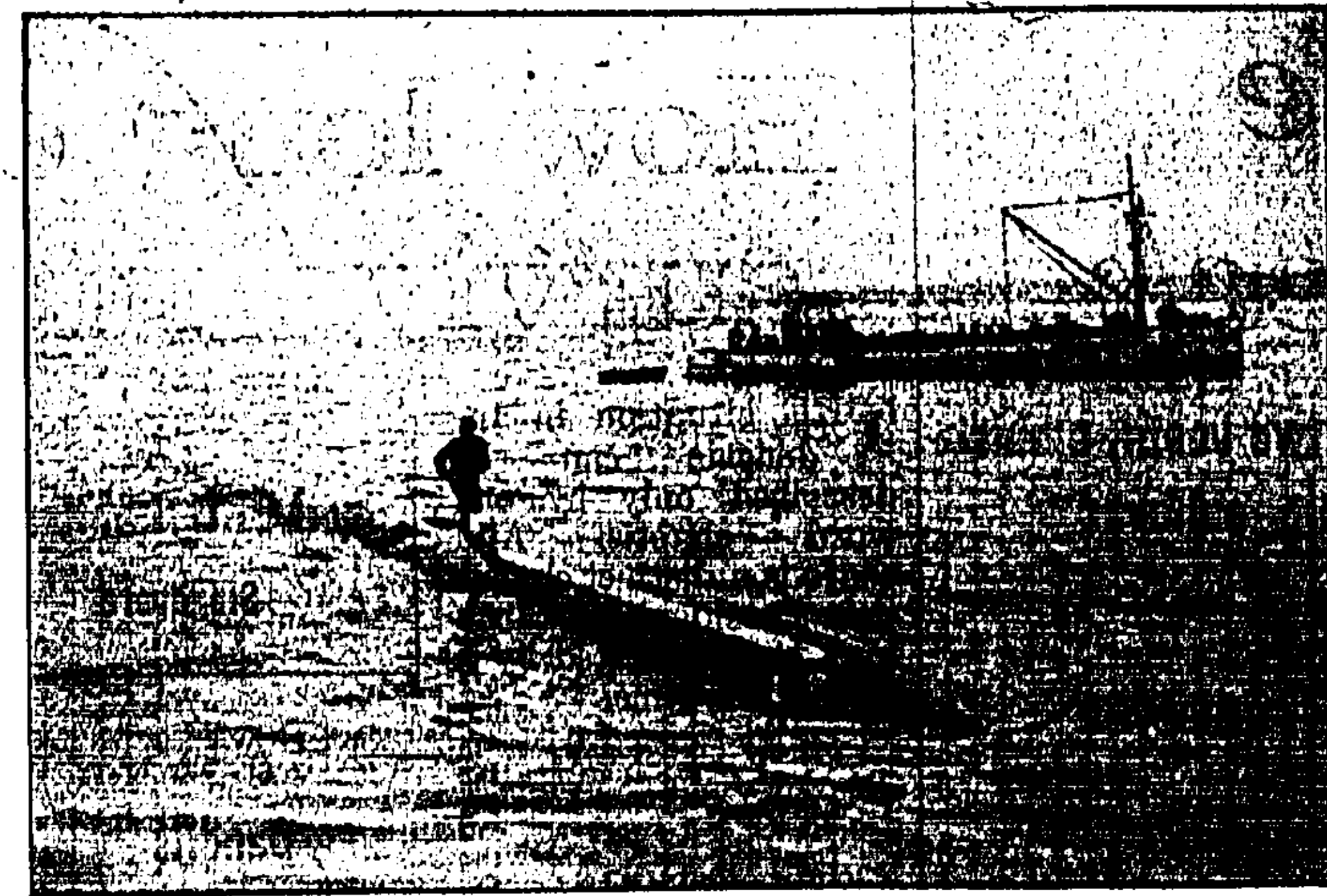
They will set off in a southeasterly direction.

Their only definite plan is to travel through Greece and reach the Aegean where they will buy a boat and sail around the islands.—China Mail Special.

Brutal Killing

Porlock, Somerset, Sept. 28. Devon and Somerset stag-hounds were accused here of twice pursuing a stag into the sea and finally killing it on a beach. The charge was made by the League Against Cruel Sports who sent investigators here to probe what it called "one of the most gaudy acts of stag-hunting brutality that has ever occurred."—China Mail Special.

OIL FOR BRITAIN IN THE 'FLOATING SAUSAGE'



A new type of oil cargo carrier, the 'sausage' or 'flexible barge', is demonstrated on Southampton Water. It carries the same amount of fuel as the small tanker in the background.

Running along the 'sausage' is Francis Bacon. The barge, five feet in diameter and 100 feet long, is made from woven nylon fabric, five-thirty-seconds of an inch thick and coated inside and outside with synthetic rubber.

Here, it carries 10,400 gallons (37 tons) of paraffin. The barge is the invention of Professor W. R. Hawthorne and his associates of Cambridge University.

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—says RAMSDEN GREIG

Aboard the trawler Aston Villa

If you probe deeply enough into life aboard a fishing trawler you will come up against what is regarded by some people as a funny side. That is what I propose to write about today—if the damn thing will remain steady.

Forgive me if I do not laugh. I am on the last leg of a three weeks' fishing trip to Iceland, and I return bowed and bloody. I have been on the high seas for 21st, 22nd and the highest point of the bridge ceiling is 3ft. 10in. bloody because I have not always remembered these vital statistics.

Bed sores

My legs are weary through standing on the one spot for hours on end. I have bed sores through lying in an iron bunk for equally long periods.

When you are sailing in a ship that is 160ft. long and 27ft. wide there is not much opportunity for an invigorating constitutional.

When you tell the boys in the club that you are going fishing on a trawler you will always find someone who has done it before you. He is the one who walks until others have wished you "Bon voyage" then treats you to a knowing smile and a drink and says: "And the best of luck."

When fishing, trawlermen work the round of the clock. This is because the more fish they catch the more money they earn. But for the Pleasure Cruise Passenger the day begins with breakfast at 7 a.m.

Getting up at seven is no particular hardship to PCP (Pleasure Cruise Passenger) since, ten to one, he has been awake half the night picking himself off the cabin floor and putting himself back in his bunk.

Gales

Whereas at home he usually glances over the morning papers after breakfast PCP stumbles along the deck (expediting his passage as he trends on a wide variety of fish) to the radio operator's cabin and gives his ear to the man who gives out the weather report.

Moderate winds are what PCP prays for. Gale warnings are what he usually hears.

Once the gale gets hold of his little ship PCP puts on what he thinks is his best nonchalant expression, yawns and says: "Oh well, won't see much scenery through a gale. Think I'll just nip back to my bunk."

However, if he happens to pass a mirror on the way he will realise how idiotic a non-chalant expression looks on a seaman's complexion.

By dinner-time the sun has come out and the ship's roll has come down to a gentle 45 degrees, the foolish thought enters PCP's concussed head that a nap in the sun might be just the thing to bring the roes back to his green, cadaverous cheeks.

Fish only

The North Atlantic being no Mediterranean, he puts on the long combinations he thought only grandfathers wore, the corduroy he has had on when he painted the outside of the house, two vests, a shirt and that double-knit pullover mother made him when he was in the Services.

On deck PCP tries to find himself a cosy little sun-trap. It is then that he realises that the British trawler is designed to accommodate one commodity only—FISH.

The main deck is cluttered with plates, buckets, buckets and cod. Every inch of the boat deck is taken up with drums of fish liver. Since these are the only two decks penetrated by fresh air he returns to his bunk trailing a bouquet of fish liver.

PCP might think a little light reading will pass the hours until tea-time—until he remembers that when he packed his bag he forgot to bring something about getting all the fresh air he could and not bothering about reading material.

Since trawlermen are too busy fishing to read, the only literature PCP can find on board are the month-old newspapers that do duty as tablecloths and the blurbs on the back of the cereal packets.

He then thinks he will write postcards to his worst enemies saying: "What you were here." That is before it occurs to him that there is no place to post them. Instead what he does is climb out of his bunk, have his ten and climb back into his bunk again.

He could, of course, sit up and listen to the crew talk about black frost, submerged reefs and the number of times cutlines have conked out slung bang in the middle of gales.

Instead he reclines on his cushioned couch thinking up little white lies to tell his friends when he gets ashore.

Little white lies like: "Darling, of course I had a wonderful time. Seaside? Who, me?" Or he preaches over and over again the delivery of the line he is going to lose out at the first person who asks him where he has been for the past three weeks. He is going to say—oh, so casually—"Been fishin', old man. Just fishin'."

—(London Express Service).

As the Chinese Communists stop up their hot war on Quemoy and Matsu, their subversive drive continues down into South-east Asia. But Lord Lambton, now touring the Far East, reports that their drive is faltering in the trouble-spot of Indonesia.

How long can Sukarno survive in this chaos?

by LORD LAMBTON, M.P.

Singapore



THE situation in Indonesia can be described only by one word—chaotic. And there is a distinct chance that President Sukarno may be supplanted by a military regime.

Internally, the country is in desperate financial straits; the rupee has depreciated 300 per cent in the last two years, and you can get three times the official rate for the pound on the black market.

Because of the far from dominant revolution, trade has suffered and inflation runs riot. Despite this, the government is pushing ahead with the most ambitious schemes. A typical example is the recent decision to build a 350-mile canal through the country's tidal swamps, a task which would tax the ingenuity of a de Lesseps and the Treasury of a Croesus.

But to all warnings of caution the government turn a deaf ear.

If financial worries were all that President Sukarno had to face, it is possible that he might have to bother—the

standard of living is so low it can hardly get any lower.

Bandits

However, he has also to face the revolution, with its brilliant leaders and the fact that the army is not unsympathetic to many of them; the Communists, and the fact that the Air Force is sympathetic to that ideology; and above all the fruits of its own policy for by the expulsion of the Dutch he removed from the country all experience and responsibility.

Law and order is no longer the rule outside of the big towns. Bandits roam the country and many main roads in Java are closed at night.

Only the other day six bandits were killed in a pitched battle at a hill station.

Without doubt his influence is growing. His firm line has quietened and alarmed the Communists, and it has recently been noticed that he has placed army officers in key positions in many of the ministries.

New leader

Therefore, in the normal course of events, it would appear likely that he would emerge as the new leader of the country. But that would not take into consideration the extraordinary popularity of President Sukarno, whose people hold for him the regard that the Egyptians have given to General Nasser.

It is, therefore, unlikely that the general would try to or would win a trial of strength with such a formidable opponent.

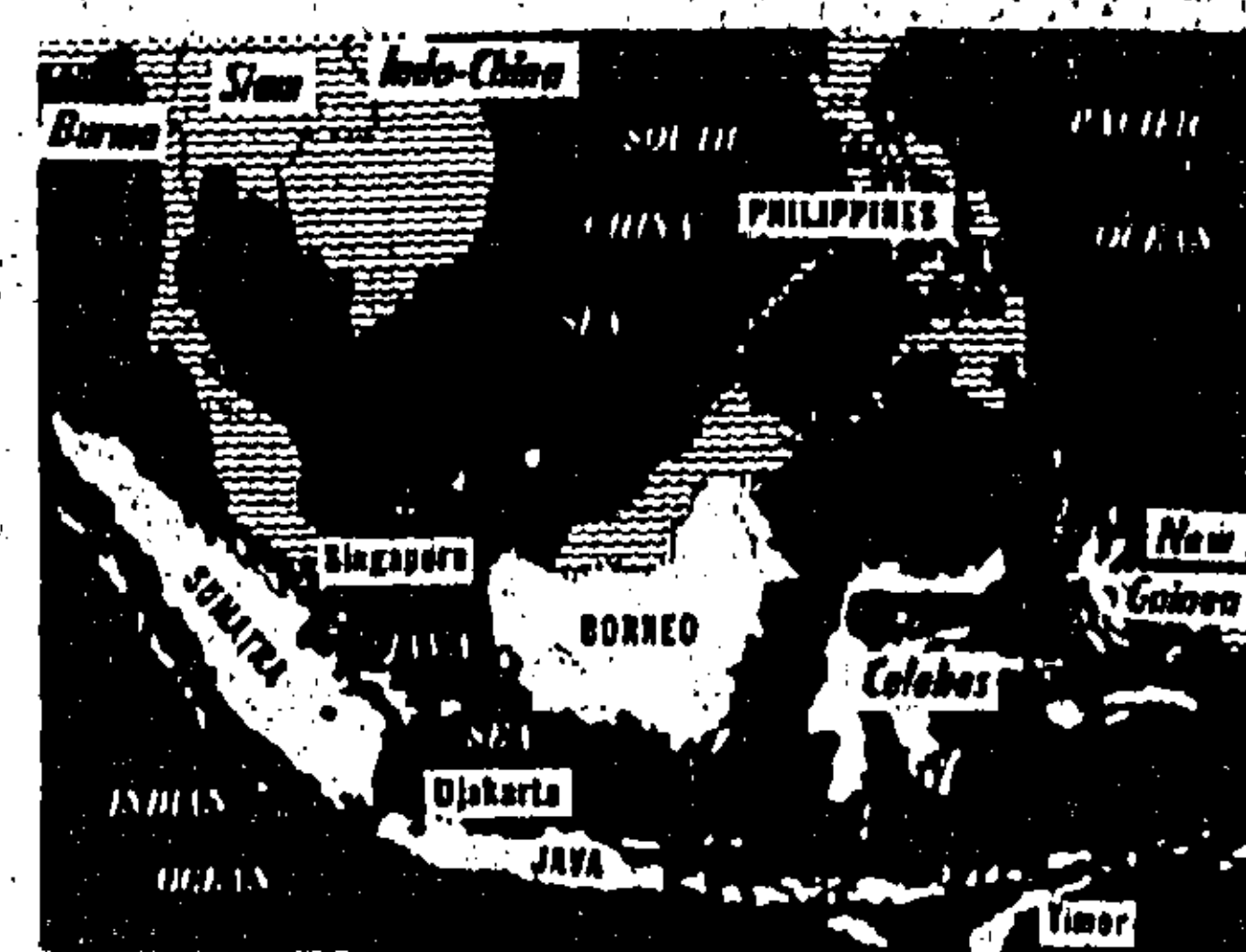
While I was in Indonesia, Sukarno's mother died. The sumptuous, almost royal burial given to her gave a clue to the President's character, and some of the grandiose comments reminded me of the opening scenes of Julius Caesar, when Brutus and Cassius discussed his vanity.

In the near future, Sukarno and Nasution will probably come

Searched

When I was at Djakarta a senior army official arrived at the airport on his way to Singapore. Just as his airplane was about to take off it was stopped. Two air force officers came aboard and searched the airplane for three hours, reading all the passengers' letters.

Nevertheless, a serious attempt to establish order is being made by General Nasution, Chief of Staff of the 200,000-strong army.



The troubled area of South-east Asia.

closer together, the one providing the strength, the other the popularity.

But it is hard to believe that such a liaison can endure and it might well come to an end over a disagreement as to the treatment of the rebels.

Sukarno is said to feel he could not deal with them, but if Nasution was to find that he could, he might, with the aid of his talents, be strong enough to form a government independent of the President, or using him as a figurehead in his pride would allow it.

But whatever happens, there appears at the moment to be a drift from Communism. It therefore seems rather a pity that we should have refused to send Indonesians heavy arms to please Australia and Holland whose fears that they may attack New Guinea are really laughable when one sees the weakness of Indonesia.

When I saw the genial, laughing Foreign Minister in his newly built foreign office, his politeness I found for a moment.

Not by such shoddiness will we gain the respect and trade of an impressionable nation.

did not send the proposed arms, they would get them from elsewhere. It is difficult to understand our decision, especially when we remember that this spring, at the risk of dividing NATO and alienating France, we sent arms to Tunisia which was openly helping the Algerian rebellion.

It looks as if policy was dictated by the loss of a coin and it came up heads for Tunis but tails for Indonesia.

Another thing that greatly depressed me was the British Embassy compared to the American and Russian.

Shoddy

The American is a modern Alhambra, the Russian a palace, ours is a policy, hired building crowded to the doors, while beside it stands what I thought at first sight was a cow house but what was, in fact, the newly erected home of our information service.

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ROUND-UP

CHANNEL Link

EXPERIMENTS in laying a power cable to link the British and French electricity grids have been started by the laying of two half-mile lengths of cable in mid-Channel by the Central Electricity Board. The electricity link is expected to be in operation by the winter of 1960. It will then be possible to transfer electricity from one country to another at peak load periods, which occur at different times in Britain and France. The link will mean a saving of £8,000,000 in generating equipment and £300,000 annually in operating costs.

"QUIZ"

CAMBERWELL, South London, Borough Council is entering an inter-borough "quiz" league, to be run by the Civic Recreation Officers Association. A team is wanted consisting of a housewife, a craftsman, a public servant, a member of a profession, a councillor, a schoolboy and a schoolgirl. To find them, the council's Entertainment Officer has distributed six questions throughout the borough. First is: "If there are two ducks in front of one duck, and two ducks behind one duck, how many ducks are there?" At first sight it looks as if the answer should be "five"—but try putting three ducks in a straight line.

BAD DRIVER

DRIVERS who have had a number of accidents should have the letters on their number plates changed to BBD after the first few, said Lord Mancroft, Minister without Portfolio, when he presented the prizes at the lorry driver of the year competition at Coventry. "This stands for jolly bad driver," he said. "If they get worse they should then have the letters changed to DBD—damn bad driver. If they have any more accidents it should be BBD... and you can work that out for yourselves."

OFF THE FARM

RUNNING a farm at Ticknall, Derbyshire, is Edward Moul, 31, who keeps 40 head of cattle and grows mixed crops. Now, however, Farmer Moul, has found another field of success. Recently he appeared on television to take part in a serious discussion on agriculture and found accidentally that he could be funny as well. So he has been signed up as a new member of the panel of "What's My Line?" Within a few weeks he will be "Farmer Moul" to millions of viewers. "I like making people laugh," he says, "but not with farming. Farming is a serious business. I earn my living on the land and that has been my ambition ever since I was a schoolkid."

ALAN BESTIC MEETS A DOG WITH A PLUSH-LINED INCOME

Maurice the poodle earns

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DARK good looks, breeding, charm and intelligence spell success for most people. Maurice has all these handy knick-knacks and, very properly, he has capitalised them.

He has a plush-lined income and lives like a pro-war lord. A town house in Kensington and a country cottage. An entourage of lovely women to coo to him and flatter him.

FAMILY MAN

Maurice is no lounge lizard. Primarily he is a model, suave and impeccable beneath the hot

are lamps, earning two guineas an hour.

Secondly—and here I must tread delicately—he is what I would call a good family man, a justifiably proud father. In fact, he has over 400 children.

And thirdly, I had better add swiftly, he is an apricot poodle who two or three times a week takes unto himself a wife for which he receives a dowry of 10 guineas per wedding.

Even on the rare occasions when there are gaps in his

engagement books—he has one for modelling and one for wives—he knocks back a lazy 30 guineas a week.

I was proud to meet Maurice, who is, of course, French, though British born.

We were introduced—his full name, incidentally, is Maurice de Bouchard—in Town and Country Dogs, a canine tonic-wine-salon in Kensington.

Mrs Jane Grievson, who owns the salon and Maurice, has been trimming, tinting and generally fussing poodles and sundry other pooches there for 10 years.

She bred Maurice five years ago and found she had one of the apricotest poodles in the world on her hands. Most poodles of this lush shade fade quickly, but Maurice has kept his glorious tan.

WORKS HARD

"He began his modelling career when he was 18 months old," said Mrs Grievson. "This year he hasn't even had time for a decent holiday. Normally we go down to the country for about six weeks in the summer, but this time we had to keep popping back to town for modelling and wedding dings."

"But don't run away with the idea that he is one of those neurotic stars, a hot-house flower, full of temperament," said Mrs Grievson. "He works hard and he plays hard."

"At week-ends we bring him down to the country cottage and he blows all the excess steam off the sides of his hair—those cabbies, whoops! It's up like any sprinter's, shootin', fishin' type."

"At work he is the perfect man-of-the-hour, polite, charming and considerate. He does what he has to do for as long as he is asked to do it. He never gets irritable."

Fame, of course, brings its headaches. It carries into Maurice's private life. He cannot go for a walk in the park without total strangers stopping him, talking to him, breathing all over him.

"My two sons, Christopher and Richard, love him, but they keep threatening they'll never take him out again," said Mrs Grievson.

WAITING LIST

"They say they can't bear all those silly women who burble over him when they want to play with him sensibly."

There is a permanent waiting list for Maurice's unborn pups. Many of them will go to America. Already, indeed, his offspring are dotted up and down Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard.

—(London Express Service).

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"WHICH ONE ARE YOU ROOTING FOR, BUD?"

Tung Wah 4, Army 3 KWOK MOON-WAH THE STAR

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Soldiers Come Close To Upsetting The New Tung Wah

By I. M. MACTAVISH

In the gathering gloom at Caroline Hill late yesterday afternoon the hands on the clock indicated that only a minute remained for play. The scoreboard showed that Tung Wah led by four goals to three and as referee Mak Young-fai looked at his watch the Army launched a last fling attack.

As the ball landed in Wong Siu-woo's arms, centre-forward Holland catapulted himself through the air towards him. The goalkeeper visibly shirked the impending physical crash but fortunately for the Chinese boys the ball was scrambled away from the goalline. It was a matter of inches and seconds!!

Tung Wah's victory was as much a relief as a triumph. The soldiers were no great shakes on this showing but they never gave up trying and their persistence alone rattled the star-studded re-fashioned Tung Wah side to such an extent that for long periods Ho Ying-fun and his mates were able to give no better than a second-best display.

From the soldiers' point of view the main disappointment must surely be in the fact that their defence lost goals that should have been prevented and strangely enough it was their established players who were mainly to blame.

Very Ordinary

In spite of all the talent they have collected since the end of last season Tung Wah were never better than a very ordinary side. They owed their victory mainly to the opportunism of Kwok Moon-wah and the sterling defensive qualities of Soto Yiu.

There were inescapable flashes of individual brilliance from Chan Fai-hung, Ho Ying-fun and Lo Kwok-tai but the team as a whole has a long way to go before it can be regarded as a real challenge to South China and KMB.

The Army have problems too. McNeil and Woodcock—two of their staunchest fighters last season—started off as jittery as a couple of kittens and before they had headed their team the team was down by two vital goals.

McNeil made several typical saves but his uncertainty in the early stages did nothing to encourage the men around him.

Sadly Lacked

But the nerves of McNeil and Woodcock were not the Army's real worry. The team sadly lacked class in the vital wing-half positions. Blonzie Johnny Driver has a heart as big as himself, and for ninety minutes yesterday he flogged himself across the Caroline Hill turf but grinding efforts alone do not build up the constructive attack to success in First Division football. Time and time again the towering Driver fought his way by sheer determination into a position of advantage only to hammer the ball beyond the reach of his forwards.

On the opposite side of the field Halliday also toiled unfruitfully but he too lacked guile and he suffered because of an absence of understanding with McKenzie, who, slow and comatose was only a shadow of the clever ball worker we saw towards the end of last season. Holland is going to be quite a handful for local defences provided he gets the right kind of support. He is a big, strong, centre-forward with plenty of enthusiasm, but in this game he must have been weary chasing speculative passes which came to him high in the air or

when he was closely marked by Tung Wah defenders. In spite of this he gave the opposition a tough time of it, and he was most unlucky to have his name taken during an odd incident which I shall explain later on.

Deceptive

The Army's new wingers, Jenkinson and Johnson, were deceptive. Both look casual and they were lacking in dash but if they got the chance to settle down they should prove more than useful performers.

A very good crowd made the trip to Caroline Hill to see Tung Wah's new team in action. Only Lee Kwok-wah of last season's line-up was among the players who ran out in the bright new red, white, and blue stripes.

The fans did not have long to wait for a spot of excitement for with only a minute gone the ball was lifted dangerously into the Army penalty area. Woodcock made an awful hash of things and as a result Kwok Moon-wah snatched the ball into the net to get his name on the scoreboard. This was his first goal in a Tung Wah shirt.

The Army defence was having a wobbly and wobbly time at this stage and they were a shade fortunate not to lose another goal almost immediately, but the score was only delayed.

In Two Minds

As the stadium clock reached the twelve-minute mark Woodcock was again caught in two minds and when Ho Ying-fun lifted the ball over his head Kwok Moon-wah was on it in a flash. Just as quickly the ball was tucked away in the net behind McNeil.

It now looked as though the soldiers were in for a real trouble. Tung Wah have built themselves a pressing home they have happened. Strongly enough they started to add a few unnecessary trials to their work and as the hard-tackling Army defenders began to tighten up their ranks the pushmill started to swing their way.

Under pressure Tung Wah had their limitations ruthlessly exposed and it was no surprise when they lost a goal. Mr. Wah-hung committed a thoughtless foul in midfield and when Davies sent a grand free kick goalwards Jenkinson was on the spot to tap the ball into the net.

Out Of Position

The soldiers were now cutting the time but a double weakness in the inside-forward positions weighed heavily against them and, instead of getting back on level terms, they found themselves further behind.

Tung Wah went up in a loose attack. There seemed to be little danger to the Army goal but a high lobbed header by Kwok Moon-wah caught McNeil out of position and the ball dropped over his outstretched arms into the net.

The first half had provided fair soccer entertainment and the score-board said Tung Wah 4, Army 1, as the teams turned round. The second half never quite measured up to the standard of the opening 45 minutes but when it had gone only 15 minutes Holland bundled his way through the Tung Wah defence to beat Wong Siu-woo and cut the Chinese lead to a solitary goal.

This looked like the moment for a special effort by the soldiers but in spite of having territorial advantage they lacked the skill to press it home and again they lost a goal.

There was a recurrence of their earlier defensive slackness and Kwok Moon-wah, over on the spot, swept Ho Ying-fun's neat cross into the net.

Name Taken

With six minutes left for play Holland bustled and hustled his way through the hesitant Tung Wah defence and again finished up with the ball in the net. The score board read Tung Wah 4, Army 3, and in spite of several near misses that was how it ended at the finish.

Holland had his name taken during a late incident which should never have taken place. Goalkeeper Wong collected the ball and was immediately and legitimately challenged by the eager Army forwards. His DID NOT release the ball, he did not bounce it as required by the rules, he ran at least ten steps and around him players were pushing shoving and jostling each other in a way that made a mockery of the referee's bid to referee flood by looking on.

It was a disgraceful spectacle of which neither the players involved nor the referee took any credit.

Suddenly the referee blew his whistle and shouting Holland to one side he took his name. It would have been much more logical had it been Lee Kwok-wah, Ng Wai-man or Cumming who had their names entered in the black book, but the one who was really at fault was the referee himself for allowing the situation to deteriorate as it did.

VERDICT: This was no better than a hard but ordinary game. Tung Wah have built themselves a new team. It is doubtful, however, if they have collected a team spirit at the same time. The Army side has promise and weakness side by side. If the one can be exploited and their others eliminated they should shake down into a workmanlike side.

The Teams

Army: McNeil, Davies, Sharp, Driver, Woodcock, Halliday, Jenkinson, Cumming, Holland, McKenzie, Johnson.
Tung Wah: Wong Siu-woo, Lee Kwok-wah, Soto Yiu, Chan Fai-hung, Ng Wai-man, Wong Chi-kong, Tam Kam-moon, Ho Ying-fun, Kwok Moon-wah, Lo Kwok-tai, Ng Wai-hung.



After being two goals down, Army open their scoring from a free kick. Davies (second from left) sends the ball into the area and Jenkinson, racing in crashes the ball past Tung Wah goalkeeper Wong Siu-woo.—China Mail Photo.

Unsuccessful Senior League Softball Debut By Seminoles

By "TIME OUT"

Ed Carvalho's Seminoles made an unsuccessful debut in the Senior League yesterday when they were humbled by the South China squad by 18 runs to one.

In the other Senior game the Braves, behind Vic Pedruco's steady pitching, shut out the Pandas 4-0.

In the Junior matches the Cardinals caused a minor upset when they handed the Comets a 5-1 defeat.

The Seminoles were outclassed in every department of the game especially the pitching. South China's Goose Wong faced 29 batters, fanned seven, walked two, and gave up only a measly bunt hit. Wong was top notch and the Seminoles could not even smell his tricky deliveries.

14 Hits, 15 Errors

For the Seminoles it was a day of backsliding and sliding. Not only were they slammed for 18 runs but pitchers Reynaldo Pacheco and Lal Dayaram were slashed for 14 hits and the team was charged with 15 errors. Manager Carvalho will have to apply pressure on his boys if the Indians hope to keep away from the cellar.

Vic Pedruco tossed the first shut-out of the season when the Pandas downed the "Jinx" Braves by 4-0 a game that did not rouse any excitement. The game was played in the best of spirit but lacked the thrills and spills that the huge crowd had hoped to witness.

Batters of both teams were put out in quick order in the first three innings. The Braves scored their first pair of runs in the fourth on two sacrifices. The second pair was scored in the sixth when lefty Bull Diabler whalloped a binggo to centre which was good for two runs to be scored.

Not At Best

The Braves were still not at their best and will have to shape up soon for they are down to meet the Saints in two weeks time. Another defeat will virtually throw the Tribe out of the running. The Pandas have the material but lack the lightning spirit which is ever so important.

The Comets-Cardinals game was nothing short of boring. The softball you can call it softball—displayed was of such a poor standard that even the weakest of teams could have emerged victorious.

I honestly am very surprised at Cardinals' manager Caesar

Cocino, whom I have great respect for. His tactics for the game were so poor that one wonders what he has done with all his knowledge of the game.

I am even more surprised at Comets' manager Sheridan Hamet for not taking advantage of the Cardinals' defence. The Cardinals had their fielders patrolling the pastures of the left and centre fields only, leaving the right field open. If the Comets had made use of this then another story might have been told.

The Cardinals definitely did not deserve this 5-1 victory but then someone had to be on the winning side.

Ran Wild

The Chaynones ran wild around the bases in their match against the Austers. The Austers were thrashed to the tune of 18 runs to three. The Austers were held scoreless for five innings before the egg was broken by two homers by Codd and Stanford.

Onora Sousa's Diamonds were handed a 12-1 defeat by Fred Diesta's Dodgers. The Diamonds were rattled in the very first inning when no fewer than 10 Dodgers' batters strode up to the batters' box. When the dust settled the Dodgers had notched four runs and any hope of a ding-dong battle was ruled out.

The Overseas made a bad impression by not fielding a team by game time and forfeiting the game to the War Eagles. It was really a bad show on the Overseas part as this leads one to wonder what the Softball Association intends to do about teams giving walk-overs.

Below Standard

The games played over the week-end were not up to standard. Teams took the games lightly and every game lacked pace. But then the buck could be passed to the fact that the games were one-sided. Let's hope that teams will put more fight in the game from now on.

Promising Start To Inter-Club Rugby LIVELY AND EXCITING SCORING AS CLUB "A", RAF HK SCORE 1st WINS

In a hard, fast ding-dong battle that swung play from one end of the field to the other almost within the twinkling of an eye, the Club "A" beat the Police by 16 points (two goals, two tries) to nil on their own ground on Saturday afternoon.

In the curtain raiser to the big game of the afternoon Club "B" frittered away a certain win against RAF Hongkong, who, quick to make the most of their few chances, won by 16 points (two goals, one try, one dropped goal) to nine points (two tries, one penalty goal).

Club "A" v. Police

On the whole both games were much faster than those seen over the last few seasons. With the increase in speed, there was much more interest for the spectators, and the players, and if this type of game continues, and there is no reason why it should not, then I venture to predict a very much greater interest in the game than there has ever been before in the Colony.

In both games the three were used to much greater extent, and the scoring was lively and exciting.

A Pity

Another Club attack saw Davies tackle into touch a bare yard short of the line by Johnston who never gave him a chance.

The Police cleared and then Steven took the ball on at his own feet, just inside half way. The ball went over the line and he dived but did not touch it down properly. In fact he knocked it with his elbow instead of getting his hand to it which was a pity, as he deserved a try for his hard work.

Five minutes later Williams scored his second try and McTavish was short with the conversion. The score then read 13-0 for Club.

Again the Club pressed but some hard tackling by Scott in particular held them, until Dalgleish broke away in a lovely run up the touchline to cross the line and Campbell (alias, offside as the referee noted) scored. The score was still 13-0.

The shining Light

The Police also dominated the scrums with Cunningham looking for them, but the Police pack were no equal for the Club in the lineouts where Wright was the shining light.

The Club backs also moved well but did not use their wings as in former years on the Police were also prone.

Bennett the Club scrum-half had another excellent game, but was still not getting enough protection from his forwards. McTavish behind him was also well on form, but it was Dalgleish who was the architect of victory with his delightful breakthroughs, and his almost perfect crosskicking. He was well backed up by his partner R. Laville who was always ahead ready to take a pass and threaten to score.

Of the Club forwards Stevens was once again by far the best, and if he keeps this up I predict a Colony place for him this season.

3 Cheeky Tries

Williams must also come in for his share of praise for his three cheeky tries, for each one was scored in an identical manner from a five-yard line-out from which he got the ball and whipped round the touchline end.

To do it once was excellent. To do it twice was astonishing, but to do it three times—well, cheeky is the only way to describe it, but each time the Police were baffled by his speed and direction, and failed to stop

him in his quick breakthrough, and each time they were a further three points in arrears. The Club opened with a fast attack that took the Police almost by surprise, and a lovely crosskick by Dalgleish in the second minute was gathered smoothly by Laville who slipped through the Police defence with a nice swerve to score. McTavish converted to make the score 6-0 for his side.

The Police pressed back but could not break through the Club defence, and play swung back into the Police half. In the fifteenth minute there was a lineout almost on the Police line, and Williams scored the first of his three tries in the corner. This was not converted and Club led 10-0.

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Finally Williams whipped round again to score his hat-trick. 16-0.

Club "B" v. RAF HK

While not as fast as the second game this was still a good game to watch, though it was sadly spoiled by injuries which were legion, and there were frequent calls for a doctor.

The Club "B" did not deserve to lose for they had a great territorial advantage, and won practically all the scrums and lineouts.

They were beaten by their own weak halfbacks and the very strong, well placed kicks of Roberts the RAF centre three.

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half showed again that he is a definite acquisition wherever he plays, and after this game he is almost a certainty for the Club "A" XV.

MacFadyen also shone in the Club threes, and once he has learned to pass properly will be a decided asset.

Steward also played well, and the forwards gave their backs every advantage.

On The Defensive

With the game only three minutes old the armmen were penalised for offside on their own 25 and Loche converted to give the Club an early 3-0 lead.

The armmen remained very much on the defensive until a couple of penalties, with Roberts kicking, saw play to within ten yards of the Club line. There was a scrum. The

Club won and Lochrie was caught in possession five yards from his own line. Another scrum saw the ball go loose and Wright got it and scored. Loche converted to bring the score to 6-3.

MacFadyen nearly righted the score with a lovely run but the back-up was weak. Next Spencer in a terrific run down the wing, but Spencer's pass was knocked on on the line. This was followed by five 3-yard scrums and each time Club "B" won, but each time they tried to crash through they were caught.

A Lovely Goal

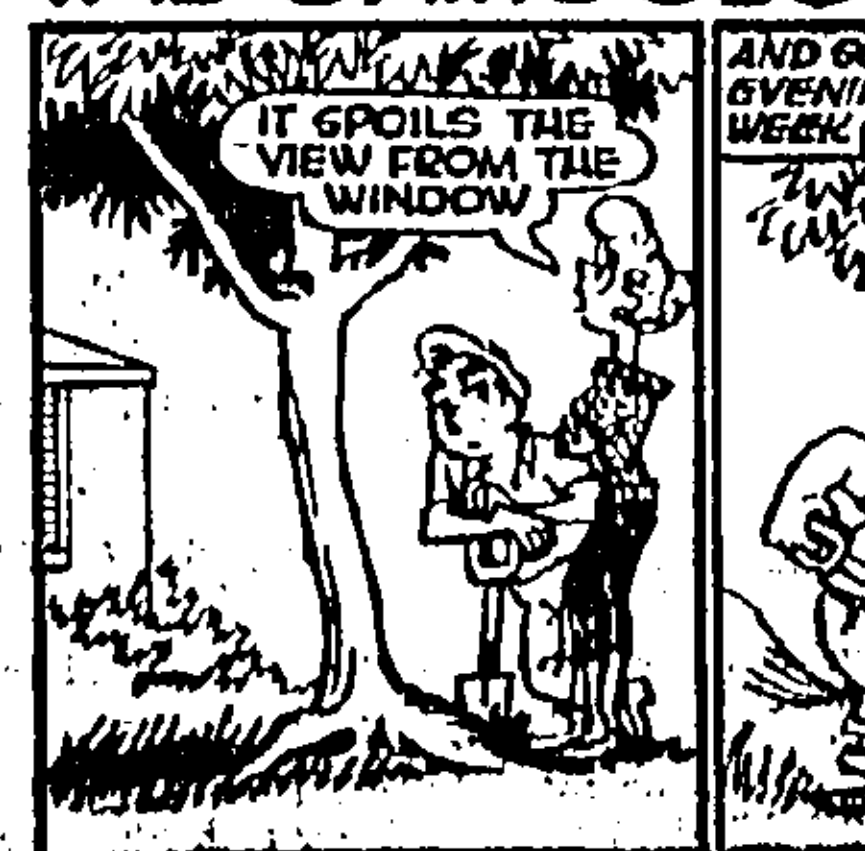
Now it was the armmen's turn to attack but they could not break through until Miller got the ball and dropped a lovely goal from forty yards out to increase his side's lead to 11-0.

In the final minutes Steward went off in a lovely run to score near the corner, but again there was no conversion and the armmen were still in the lead at 11-3.

The Club supporters held their breath as the Club attacked but were penalised and pushed back, and then the Club were awarded a penalty kick on their own 25. They gently cross-kicked, but were caught in possession and the ball was hacked across the Club line.

For a change there were no serious, in fact almost no, complaints about the referees from the spectators, which means either that the referees were good, which they were, or the spectators had been reading up their Laws of the Game, which is really something.

THE GAMBOLS



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HOT WATER



IN AN INSTANT



WITH GAS

French Team Wins U.S. Golden Wheel Cycling Event

Paris, Sept. 29. Crank riders Jacques Anquetil, 1957 Tour De France winner and Andre Darrigade of France, today won the 125 kilometre American event—the Golden Wheel—here today.

Their timing: two hours nine minutes five seconds at an average 58.1 kilometres.

But the Anquetil-Darrigade team and the fans were robbed of the certain challenge of new world hour record-maker Roger Riviere who crashed on the 20th lap.

Anquetil and Darrigade protested by Riviere's spill to spurt away and pile up a record 49 points.

SLIGHTLY GRAZED

A slightly grazed Riviere was forced to leave his co-team man Geminiani to pound round 10 laps alone.

But world champion Riviere who battled courageously to

carry on riding found a call too much for him and was forced to quit.

Except for an early challenge from the Brun-Fortini (France) team who were second with 35 points, Anquetil and Darrigade's superiority was clear cut and their murderous 60-61 kph pace was too much for the opposition.

OTHER RESULTS

3. Poblet-Bover (Spain) 34 points.
4. Louison and J. Bobet (France) 27 points.
5. Gnu and Koblet (Luxembourg-Switzerland) 15 points.
6. Favero and Padovan (Italy) 6 points.—France-Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING HONOURS GO TO ASHBURN

Outlasts Strong Finish By Mays

New York, Sept. 28. Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies outlasted a strong finish by Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants on the final day of the season today to win the National League batting championship for the second time.

Ashburn collected three singles in four at-bats to finish with a .350 average as the Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4, in 10 innings.

However, the spray-hitting Phils centre fielder had to wait more than three hours before officially claiming the title. Mays, playing at San Francisco, had three hits in five appearances in leading the Giants to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. It was a gallant but futile effort for Mays, who finished with a .347 average.

The Phillies' victory over the Pirates was their sixth straight

and earned them the distinction of being the only N.L. club to win a season series from Pittsburgh this year. The Pirates tied the score at 4-all in the eighth but the Phils scored two runs off Don Gross in the 10th to win.

Winning Note

Mays collected a home run, a double and a single as the Giants closed out their first season on the West Coast on a winning note. They also were cheered by a total attendance of 1,272,025—almost 600,000 better than last year when the



ALONCO OPENS SCORING

Two goals by their inside-right A. Alonco enabled Recreo "A", the current holders of the senior division hockey league title to beat Nav Bharat by 2-0 in their opening match of the season yesterday at Happy Valley.

Photo shows Alonco (right) scoring his first goal, after intercepting a pass from the left and swerving past full-back Yakub Khan (third from left) and goalkeeper F. Soares.—China Mail photo.

American League Batting Title For Williams

Washington, Sept. 28. Ted Williams collected two hits today in four times at bat to win his sixth American League batting title with a .328 average as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators 6-4.

The 40-year-old Williams came into Washington, trailing teammate Pete Runnels by four points, 324 to 320, and proceeded to collect five hits in eight tries in his last two games here to win the title.

Williams' spectacular windup was reminiscent of the 1941 season when Williams collected seven hits in his last nine official trips to the plate to win his first title with a .400 average. He is the last batter to hit .400 in the Majors.—U.P.I.

Racing Ace Killed

Tronton, Sept. 28. American car ace Jimmy Reece was killed when his car swerved off the Tronton track here and rolled over.

Reece drove in the Indianapolis 500.—France-Press.

Singles Title For Christine Truman

California, Sept. 28. Britain's Miss Christine Truman today won the women's singles final of the Berkeley tennis tournament here today beating America's Darlene Hard 6-2, 6-4.—France-Press.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS

Thirteen Unlucky To Ireland

BEATEN BY ENGLAND IN INTERNATIONAL SERIES AFTER LEADING HALF-WAY

By ROBERT TAY

Thirteen proved an unlucky number for the Ireland four in their quarter-final international lawn bowls match against England yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The final score was 22-18 in favour of England, but up to the 13th head when they were trailing by 8-13, the England four had never at any time looked like a winning side. Practically all of them with the possible exception of Harry Black in the lead position, played far below their usual form.

The Ireland four on the other hand, with lead D. Agnew and No. 2 C. Terry surprisingly holding more than their own against England's reputed Black and A. Eastman, and with S. Leonard and skip Tom Kavanagh producing some fine bowls, were by far the superior side during this first half of the game.

Opening with two twos on the first two heads, they led all the way up to 11-4 on the 10th head, and 13-8 on the 13th head.

Then came the fateful 14th head. The Ireland four were lying a possible two, both slightly behind on the backhand side when the skips went down to bowl.

With his second wood, skip Kavanagh took a heavy drive to take out the nearest opposing wood which was behind the jack on the forehand side, slightly covered by a front wood.

He was narrow and instead took out both his own shot woods to leave England with a lie of four. Purvis added another shot to register a count of five.

After this head, the Ireland four completely went to pieces. In contrast, the England bowlers, especially Harry Black and A. Eastman, began to put in some classy woods.

The England four remained stuck at 13 for the next three heads as their opponents rattled up two twos and a single to lead by 18-13.

The Irishmen rallied with a two but were powerless to stop the English bowlers from taking two more twos to almost wrap up the game at 22-15 by the end of the 20th head.

However, the last head of the match was not without its ex-

citement. The Ireland four were lying five shots after a trail by S. Leonard when the skips' turn to bowl came. Tom Kavanagh was a shade heavy with his first wood and trailed the jack about two feet to lie only four. Purvis put in a fourth shot and all that the Ireland four could do was to chalk up a three to lose by 18-22.

In the other two quarter-final games played on the same day, the Hongkong four of F. C. Luz, H. A. Ozorio, S. E. Souza, and H. Q. Wong scored a comfortable 28-20 win over Iran's P. Billimoria, G. Madar, R. K. Pavri and M. Divedha, but the powerful Scotland combination of G. Coles, G. Stark, A. Skeoch and C. MacLennan were given a hard fight in the first half of their game against Philippines' C. A. Coelho, E. G. Barros, E. S. Silva and F. Tan before emerging victorious by 22-16.

With skip M. Q. Wong in brilliant form, and front-men F. G. Luz, H. A. Ozorio and S. E. Souza giving able and con-

sistent support, the Hongkong four after taking a 2-1 lead gradually forged ahead to 23-9 by the end of the 15th head.

The Iran team, however, had the satisfaction of taking a seven off their opponents on the next head with drawn shots, but found that it was too late to save the game, which went to Hongkong by 20-20.

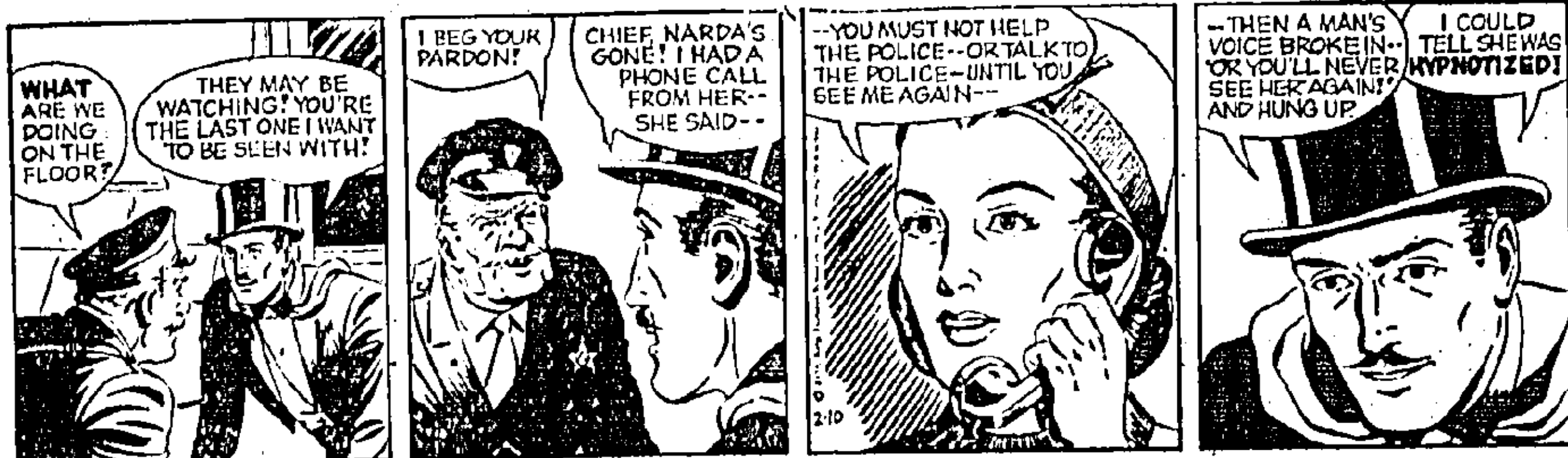
The greater experience and steadiness of the Scotland four were very much in evidence in their game against the Philippines.

Some successful, albeit lucky drives by skip F. Tan and commendable bowling by C. A. Coelho and E. G. Barros enabled the Philippines to extend the Scotsmen to 9-10 up to the 11th head.

Sparked by accurate bowling by their No. 3, Alex Skeoch, the Scotland four, who all played well to a man, asserted their superiority on the next five heads. They took the score to 22-9 and never looked back after that to win by 22-10.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



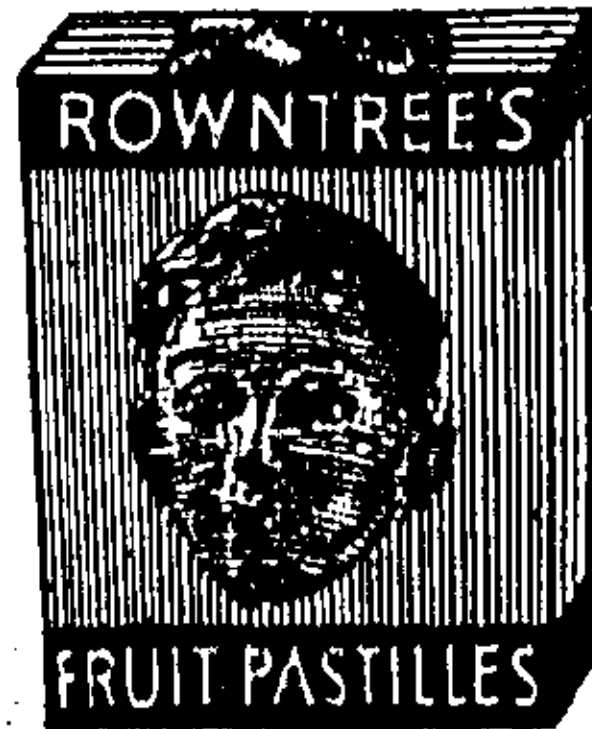
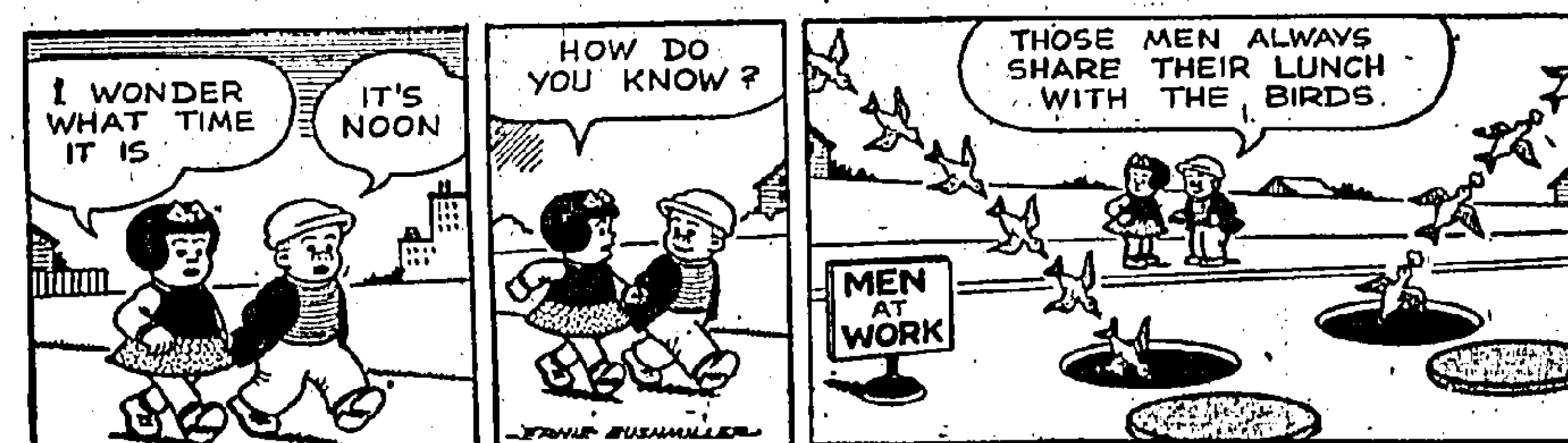
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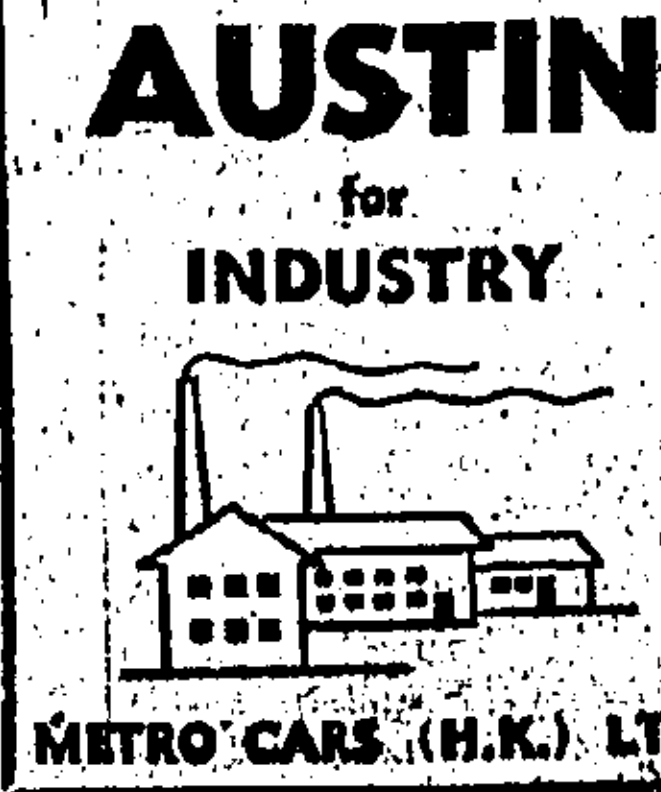
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Eligible For World Series

New York, Sept. 28. Pitchers Don Larsen, Tom Sturdivant and Murry Dickson of the New York Yankees and pitcher Ernie Johnson of the Milwaukee Braves were declared eligible to compete in the World Series today by Commissioner Ford Frick.

In order to make the three pitchers eligible, the Yankees first requested that pitcher Virgil Trucks be removed from their list of eligibles. Commissioner Frick's office announced that this request also was approved.

Larsen and Sturdivant have been ailing for the last month or so but recently turned in strong performances. Larsen's record is 9-0 and Sturdivant's 2-0. Dickson, acquired with Trucks in mid-season from Kansas City, had a 10-7 season mark. Johnson was optioned to Wichita in mid-season but was recalled when Joey Jay was declared ineligible.—U.P.I.

Sports Diary

TODAY
La Salle College annual swimming meet, CYMCA, 9 a.m.
DHS annual swimming meet, Victoria Park Pool, 2 p.m.
Colorful Fancy Diving Champion-ship, Victoria Park Pool, 6 p.m.
Tomorrow
Ladies' Doubles "A": CCC v CYMCA.
Men's Doubles "B": HCU v Chung Cheong, CYMCA v Giants.
Tennis
LRC Club Championships.
TOMORROW
Golf
Exhibition by Paul Hahn at Deep Water Bay.
Baseball
Ladies' Doubles "B": YMCA v Recreo, LRC v CCC.
Men's Doubles "B": Recreo v Chung Cheong, St Stephens v Inds Club.
Baseball
AFC & CC annual meeting, S.C.C. Post Board Room, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball
1st Division CAA v Sing To (8:30) 8:45 p.m.

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

AMAZING MODERN TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENTS

By DARRELL GARWOOD

Thanks to midget transistors taking the place of more bulky electronic tubes, British scientists and engineers have worked out several interesting solutions for some of the demanding requirements of modern telephones.

One development would make it possible for a person to simply carry a small buzzer-receiver, about the size of a cigarette case. When he heard, or felt, a slight buzz in his pocket, he would know there was a telephone call for him.

STAFF LOCATION

Four British firms including Mullard Electronic Co. of London are now manufacturing such "staff location" systems. They have been installed in about 50 hospitals and in a variety of other institutions, including hotels and an aircraft carrier.

If the system were adopted for use on a single frequency in the home, the cost would probably be £K\$300 or £K\$420 a person, mainly for the receiver, according to Dr. J.M.A. Lenthall of the Western Electrical Hospital Board at Glasgow. Lenthall, a physicist, was one of the originators of the idea.

INSULATION

Very little insulation is needed since the amounts of electricity used are trivial. The receivers have little mercury batteries that can be picked up for the equivalent of 35 cents and last eight to ten weeks.

The 625-bed Western Infirmary at Glasgow was first to install personal calling. The

system there has now been in operation two years. Western Infirmary has found that the electronic system has reduced the average time spent in locating individuals from 80 to 35 seconds, while the average time for answering inquiries about patients has been cut from 54 to 15 seconds.—U.P.I.

Can-Filling Machine For Frothing Liquids

DESIGNED primarily for the rapid dispensing of highly frothing liquids with extreme accuracy, a can-filling machine, made in the U.K., can equally well be used for non-frothing liquids. Being made of stainless steel (unless otherwise specified) it can be used with most liquids and can machine can dispense any number of different products.

In operation the container to be filled is placed on the scale, which is set to the quantity required to an accuracy of half of one per cent. The supply is cut off instantly when the balance arm of the scale rises and interrupts a photo-electric cell.

The avoidance of frothing is ensured by the patented filling lance being lowered to the bottom of the can before any liquid flows and by automatically controlling the rate of flow in such a way that filling starts very quietly and continues evenly, thus effectively eliminating turbulence.

ADJUSTED

For non-frothing liquids the operation can be adjusted for full-flow filling from the start, thus cutting down the operating time.

Measuring 3 x 3 x 6 ft. high the machine fills 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10 gallon containers. Changeover from one size to another takes approximately ten seconds and a by-pass is incorporated to permit filling 45 gallon containers.

One unskilled operator only is required for the machine which will handle up to 60 tons of foaming liquid into sealed containers per week. Thanks to the prevention of foam and the effective no-drip design of the machine, spillage is nil; the machine has been proved in operation to save from 1 to 1.5 tons for every 100 tons of foaming liquid handled. It also ensures that the outside of the container and also premises are kept dry and entirely free of contamination by the product, which is itself safeguarded from pollution during dispensing. Tin wiping is entirely avoided.

Polythene letters are normally produced in light grey to contrast the conventional red, yellow and black used for pattern identification, but almost any colour can be supplied. (Aldridge Plastics Ltd., 155 Charing Cross Road, London, W. C. 2.)

High Speed Paper Tape Reader

A BRITISH high speed paper tape reader is fully transistorised photo-electric tape reader capable of operating at speeds up to 300 characters per second. A simple adjustment of a guide adapts the reader for 5, 7 or 8 unit punched paper tape, provision being made for reading all eight channels.

In the design careful attention has been given to practical operational requirements.

The tape feed mechanism is based on that used on the maker's tape reader which has given reliable service during its five years of production.

Built-in transistoristatronics, constructed as plug-in printed circuits, store the eight channels of information as each character passes through the optimum reading position and memorise them until they are read out by the associated computer. Control circuits and current switches also using transistors are provided for operating the tape feed mechanism.

All D. C. power supply requirements are met by power packs within the reader. (Ferranti Ltd., Hollinwood, Lancashire.)

Weekly Review Of American Economy

NO 1929 CRASH SEEN!

Feeling That Time's Right For Correction On New York Market

New York, Sept. 28.

The U.S. stock market, which crashed in 1929 to trigger a major depression is in little danger of a severe drop now despite continual advances to new highs, economic experts agreed this past week.

At the moment, there is a general optimistic psychology in the American economy. The recovery from the 1937 recession has been "unexpectedly" quick and strong, and there is much to indicate that even the last quarter of 1958 will show complete recovery in many areas and perhaps even some new records and businessmen alike are proceeding carefully, watching all signs. They are prepared to make quick adjustments. A stock market crash could send them scurrying to cover again, precipitating a new mild recession although the basic economy seems to be solid and strong both in the matter of demand and productivity.

Unlikely

But it is unlikely there will be any such stock market crash, although many Wall Street experts feel that the time is here for a "correction", i.e., market price declines as profit-taking causes some of the recent gains. Actually, say some experts, the market situation is just too good—it's so good it worries the experts. Every problem which has worried the street has worked out exactly as the stock market community hoped it would. There will be no auto union strike; there has been a swift recovery from the recession; there has been an excellent demand for 1959 model Buick cars, the first 1959 model on the market; there has been no shooting war and there has been a definite easing of tension in the Middle East.

Thus, say the experts, Wall Street has discounted everything correctly, and there is nothing left to boom the market. But the market keeps booming. And as it does, it lifts all sectors of business, which are not more optimistic. In the late 1920's, unwarranted optimism and stock rises finally brought a crash, but today's conditions are far different.

Sold Short

Firstly, there is the very factor of caution by the buyers. The large correction occurs when there is little caution. Then, there are bears in the market—men who have sold short. They have sold more than 5,000,000 shares, betting on a decline in the market. If that decline comes, they will buy back those

millions of shares, and that in itself will prove a support to the declining market.

Also, all sources agreed there are vast sums of cash available for investment, some which probably would come into the stock market in case of a decline, thus providing a steady influence and preventing a wide-open break. And there is the general fear of inflation. This fear causes investors to prefer the stock market to the bond market with its fixed return. These investors feel that stocks give their holder a protection in a time of declining value of the dollar and they prefer stocks even though bonds in many cases yield more than stocks, a rare thing.

Another conservative of the Wall Streeters are suggesting it would be a good thing should the Federal Reserve Board demand 100 per cent margin—that is, the investor would have to put up all the money to buy the stock, rather than buy some of the stock with borrowed money. At present the margin requirement is 70 per cent. Once before the market had 100 per cent margins, from January of 1940 until early in 1947, but the market continued its rise just the same, reaching a new high before it went down in the mild recession of 1949.

100% Margins

Others argue that 100 per cent margins would have even less effect now since an investor could buy stock with his own money, then go to a bank and borrow money on the stock, then take the loan and buy more stock. And of course there still is the huge supply of available cash.

Thus almost all factors are working against any spectacular break in the stock market, which seems destined to go on to new all-time highs in its various averages. That these all-time highs are for the most part warranted seems proven by figures on the gross national product (GNP), which measures the dollar value of the nation's business activity. Its three main components are consumer spending for goods and services, business investment, and governmental outlays for goods and services.

Cotton Futures Irregular In New York

New York, Sept. 28.

Cotton futures ruled alternately steady and unsettled this past week while traders searched for some new and decisive incentives.

At Friday's close, another extremely quiet week ended with prices up 10 to 15 off 27 points, or up 50 cents to down \$1.35 a bale from the preceding week.

Traders divided attention between old and new crop months. Nearby months developed relative steadiness following the prompt absorption of delivery notices against the October contract.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$212,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Rate
BANKS			
HSK Bank	74 1/2	75 1/2	1 @ 75 1/2
INSURANCES			
Union	20	20 1/2	20 @ 20 1/2
Lombard	10	10 1/2	10 @ 10 1/2

SHIPPING			
Wharlock	8 1/2	8 1/2	
DOCKS, ETC.			
Deek	43	100 @ 43 1/2	
Provident	11	100 @ 11 1/2	

LAND, ETC.			
HSK Hotel	20 1/2	21 1/2	
HSK Land	30 1/2	30 1/2	
Really	1,325	1,375	800 @ 30 1/2

RUBBER			
Amel	1.00	1.05	1,000 @ 1.025
Amul	1.55	1.60	1,000 @ 1.575
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INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE AT BEST

New York, Sept. 28.

Stocks gained a mite on average during the past week and closed near the best levels in history for industrial shares.

It was an active market with sales totalling 15,491,100 shares, most since the week ended Aug. 8 when 18,523,120 shares turned over. Daily average sales amounted to 3,696,226 shares against 3,622,253 shares on Monday in the previous week.

The market declined on Monday and Thursday and rose in the other sessions. At the close on Friday, the industrial average stood at 638.33 up 0.35 point of the week; rail 141.80 up 0.15.

A total of 1,413 issues appeared on the market of which 644 advanced, 617 declined and 162 held unchanged. There were 317 new highs for the year and only 34 new lows.

Business news in most instances favoured the market. The outlook was seen as favourable for the fourth quarter in industrial production and income.

Bonds displayed a better tone with the average for 40 representative issues up slightly. Rails gained 1.58 points.

The Rails generally had the cream of the news. Car loadings rose for the second week in a row and the nation's two largest roads—Pennsylvania and New York Central—reported August earnings in the black for the first time this year.

Practically all the indexes of production moved higher including automobile and other despite a rash of strikes.

With prices very high and about everything discounted correctly, the market community warned that the list might be highly sensitive to moderate rising selling for a time. None anticipated a break of broad proportions.—U.P.I.

The market appeared sensitive to adverse news developments. When a report circulated that the Pentagon was cutting back procurement, the list met considerable resistance on Thursday. That session brought out the largest volume of the year of nearly 4.5 million shares.

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BLOODSTAINED KNIFE FOUND

Tropical Storm 150 Miles To The South

The tropical storm bringing overcast skies and showers to the Colony over the week-end, is now situated some 150 miles south of the Colony. The proximity of the storm caused the Royal Observatory to raise the No. 1 typhoon signal at 10.05 a.m.

The storm, at 9 a.m., was reported moving WNW at 5 knots. The Royal Observatory forecasts gusty winds, overcast skies and occasional showers for the rest of the afternoon.

Only 0.01 inches of rain were recorded at the Royal Observatory during the night and this morning.

MYSTERY OBJECTS

Four mysterious red objects were seen in the sky over Hebe Haven at about 9.15 p.m. on Saturday. It is reported by a party of people who were there on a launch picnic.

The objects came from the east and were moving slowly in a nor'-westerly direction. When first seen they were at a great height. One, according to our informant, split into four pieces like an exploding firecracker. Another came to earth on Ma On Shan and caught fire.

At about the same time a similar object was reported to have been in the sky by a resident of Tai-po.

BID TO REPLACE BUILDINGS WHICH 'MAY LAST FOR 30 MORE YEARS'

An architect this morning said that four houses at the junction of Woosung Street and Jordan Road, Kowloon which are the subject of exemption proceedings would last for at least another 30 to 40 years if left undisturbed.

The architect, Mr. C. C. Lee appeared in an exemption hearing concerning 123-129 Woosung Street, brought before a Tenancy Tribunal presided over by Mr. J. H. G. Way, with Mrs. Rosa Loseby and Mr. Chung Kwah-ling.

It is planned to replace the three-storyed houses with an eight-storyed block of European-type flats, at a cost of \$414,000. A lift will be provided and up-to-date kitchens and bathrooms installed.

Cross examined by Mr. Brook Hien-wai, who is representing opposing tenants on the instructions of Philip Remedies and P.C. Woo and Co., the architect agreed that the only thing necessary to bring the present houses up to date would be the installation of sanitary facilities.

Seamen's Club

The applicant and owner of the premises, Mr. Chun Man-pok is represented by Mr. F. Zimmerman and Co.

Business premises in the four houses include a printing and paper factory covering the ground floor of houses 123-125, a provision store, and a seamen's club on the first floors of 127 and 129.

The hearing continues this afternoon.

Fatally Injured

A pedestrian received fatal injuries yesterday when he was knocked down by a private car in Des Voeux Road West, near the junction of French Street.

The man, 41-year-old Luk Ho-chot of an unnumbered hut outside No. 6 Tai Ping Shan Street died shortly after admission to Queen Mary Hospital.

Nine other people were injured in separate traffic mishaps over the weekend. They were taken to hospital for treatment.

Sailors Fined

Two British sailors, charged with disorderly conduct by fighting in a Coffee Stall at Laard Road early this morning were fined \$100 each or one month in prison, by Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

The two sailors are D. A. Allison, 20, of HMS Tamar, and J. Duke, 21, of HMS Caron. They pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector R. Ma prosecuted.

Man On Murder Charge

An unlicensed hawkker stabbed a man to death with a weapon believed to be a knife following a heated argument, while a mahjong game went on in the background, the Crown alleged at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The knife was recovered at the scene of the alleged crime with human bloodstains on it. Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, said.

On trial is Lau Chuk, 32, of 13 Wanchul Road, third floor.

Lau has pleaded not guilty of the murder of Tung Po-hon on the roof of Nos. 13-17 Wanchul Road, on June 22.

Watching Mahjong

The trial is before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes and a jury of six men and one woman.

In his address to the jury, Mr. Li said on the night of June 21, Tung was watching a mahjong game that was being played on the roof of No. 17. The next roof was that of No. 13.

Shortly before midnight Lau came up to the roof of No. 13 and shone his torch at random, and it was alleged that he shone it particularly over the face and body of the deceased.

Crown Counsel said that there was an argument. The argument developed while accused was walking towards the parapet of Nos. 13 and 17. Tung was on the opposite side of the parapet.

Stab Wound

The two men were quarrelling fiercely but the players of the mahjong game did not pay much attention.

However, Tang was seen picking up a tool and raised it at the accused in a threatening manner. Later Tang ran back to the mahjong table and the players found a stab wound in his chest, Crown Counsel said. Tang died on the roof subsequently.

All the witnesses said they did not see accused or the dead man strike any blow.

Hearing is proceeding.

Mr. Li and Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Russell.

Accused is defended by Mr. Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr. J. L. Lynn, of P. L. Lam and Co.

They Spent \$500,000 In Two Days Here

The 29,000-ton luxury liner "Orsova" of the Orient Line, left early this morning for Manila on her homeward voyage to Australia. On board were more than 1,300 tourists who had spent an estimated \$500,000 during their two-day stay in Hongkong.

It was the first time the Orsova visited the Far East. She arrived here from Sydney via Japan on Saturday. The Far East cruise lasts one month.

Over the week-end the tourists, most of them from Australia and New Zealand, were seen all over the Colony, and although Saturday was a public holiday many shops opened to cater especially for them.

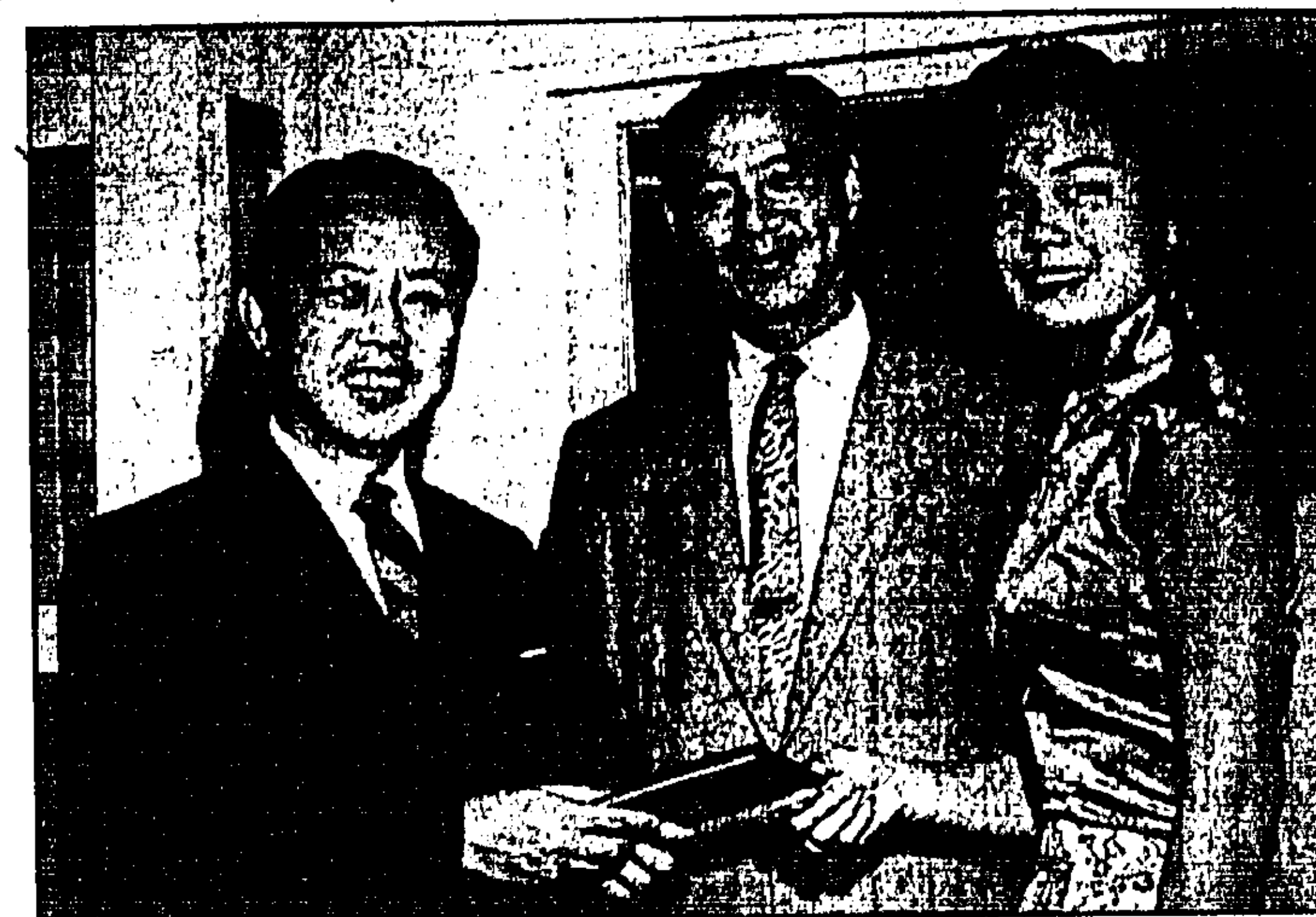
Thos. Cook and Son Ltd., took many parties of tourists on excursion tours to the New Territories around the Island and to other interesting sights in the Colony.

Petty Thefts

A purse containing a sum of money and a finger ring valued at \$40 was snatched from a Chinese woman between Moon Street and Green Street on Saturday morning.

Yesterday, a handbag and a wrist watch were stolen from a Chinese woman in Lockhart Road. In another case, the Police have detained a suspect following the theft of a fountain pen from a Chinese pedestrian outside No. 437 Shun Ning Road.

JUNE GETS HER VISA



Taiwan's Consul-General Patrick Sun (left) hands Miss June Gong her visa to visit Taipei. In the centre is Mr. James H. Loo, vice-president of the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce who will be in the tour party.

The Queen Of Chinatown Comes Here Next Month

"Her Majesty" the Queen of Chinatown, USA, will arrive in Hongkong on October 11 at the head of a big Autumn Festival tour of the Orient sponsored by the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

She is beautiful June Gong, who won her title earlier this year in a nationwide beauty contest in San Francisco.

Miss Gong, the sister of a former Hongkong journalist, Mr. Eddie Gong, bears greetings from the Chinese people in America to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, an announcement by Mr. Robert S. Lee, President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, stated.

She will also be San Francisco Mayor George Christopher's personal goodwill emissary in the Far East.

In the tour party are a large number of Chinese people from all over the United States, including some from Canada and Mexico. Among them is Mr. James H. Loo, prominent Chinese business leader in U.S. who is combining a pleasure trip with a trade survey and fact-finding study of the business situation in this part of the world.

While in Hongkong, Mr. Loo will also make special arrangements for a gigantic celebration in San Francisco for the city's Chinese Chamber of Commerce's 50th anniversary next year.

The tour's itinerary includes visits to various places in the Orient, among which are Tokyo and other Japanese cities and Taipei.

HK HARBOUR PILOT APPEALS AGAINST MURDER CONVICTION

Cheung Yue-wing, 52-year-old senior harbour pilot who was found guilty of murdering another pilot, and sentenced to death by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes on July 4 appealed against conviction before the Full Court this morning.

The grounds of appeal are that the trial judge did not properly or sufficiently direct the jury as to the law relating to accomplices or the corroboration of evidence given by accomplices; that the trial judge was wrong in law in not leaving the verdict of manslaughter open to the jury; that there was a substantial miscarriage of justice.

Appearing for Cheung in this morning's appeal are the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC and Mr. Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr. D. Clement of Zimmerman and Co.

Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr. J. J. Bates represented the Crown.

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Jogan, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice C.W. Rees and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Goff.

Mr. d'Almada (for Cheung) said he would deal first with the question of whether or not the judge was right in not leaving to the jury the issue of a possible verdict of manslaughter and then to deal with the question of accomplices.

In his submission, Counsel said that where in the case of this kind there was a protected trial, one would have thought that having regard to the length of the evidence and having regard also to the question of accomplices' evidence and corroboration, a direction by a judge to the jury should not judge to the jury the issue of a possible verdict of manslaughter and then to deal with the question of accomplices.

He said that Crown Counsel objected to the suggestion of Mr. Wright, who was then defending the appellant, that the deceased had thrown himself overboard and disputed Counsel's term of "toppling overboard," which Mr. d'Almada observed was probably the better word to describe what had happened.

Mr. d'Almada asked the Court to note the point because in his submission it was a matter which the judge should have borne in mind on the issue of whether or not a verdict of manslaughter could have been returned by the jury.

Hearing is continuing.

Cheung was convicted of the murder of Chan Yuen, 24, a former apprentice of his, on board a pilot launch off Lozenz Pao in the early hours of March 7.

The Prosecution had alleged that Cheung attacked Chan with an axe and chased him around the launch after which he jumped overboard. His body was recovered 10 days later.

UPI Manager Back

Wendell S. Merick, United Press International Hongkong Bureau Manager, returned here today.

Mr. Merick has been in Canada and the United States on vacation.

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